

WEATHER
Colder
Tonight

(Details on Page 3)

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FINAL

OUR SUBS GET 14 MORE JAP SHIPS

STORY ON PAGE 2



Marines Blast Jap Pillbox

From Parry island of Eniwetok atoll comes this picture, just released, showing U. S. Marines crouching low in a crater as an enemy pillbox (background) is blown up. The Marines moved up after the blast, wiped out surviving Japs. Parry was the last isle to fall in the Yanks' conquest of Eniwetok, in the Marshalls.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Roxbury
Dorchester
Fairhaven
East Boston
Peabody

Berlin-Bound with New England's Own

AUSTEN LAKE'S STORY

With Pictures of Boys From Your Home Town

Norwood

South Boston

Beverly

Winthrop
Saugus
Somerville
West Yarmouth
East Dedham

U.S. Subs Add 14 Jap Ships

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ
Associated Press War Writer

American submarines have destroyed 14 more Japanese ships, the Navy announced today, and Allied airmen in the South Pacific have spread 370 more tons of explosives over Japan's island defenses, with most of the destruction heaped on Rabaul, the tottering enemy base on New Britain.

Goin' Home

But the Boys Find We Don't Know There's a War On

By DIXIE TIGHE

HEAVY BOMBER BASE, England, Feb. 29 (INS)—The mail from home is beginning to have a sour note. It's from the boys who completed their combat tours and left for the land they called "God's country."

The sour note is a disgrace to the people who have been fortunate enough to maintain "U. S. A." as a postmark. These letters from back home clearly indicate that the writers feel they are being let down by the people they did not let down.

When a boy is nearing the end of his round trips over enemy territory he talks in a pattern of wish fulfillment. It's always the same. "I'm gonna get me the biggest milk shake in town"—"Breakfast in bed"—"Walk up and down Broadway"—"I wouldn't shoot a water pistol!"—"Steaks as thick as Ruhr flak."

So your airman flies through flak and repeatedly takes in human punishment. If he's lucky there comes a day when he's sweating out a trip across the Atlantic instead of the channel.

Last night as we sat around, an orderly called in to the lounge, "Captain X wanted on the telephone."

He returned in a minute, quite wide-eyed; his face flushed. He was tongue-tied and close to tears. The telephone had transmitted a miracle. He was going HOME!

After he had left to pack someone said, "I hope he finds it better than Joe." He had a letter from Pilot Joe that day, postmarked U. S. A., and he read us snatches of it:

"Look, chum, take this to the C. O. and see if he can help get me back over."

"Unless the people here have a boy in the service they don't know the war's on and even then I sometimes wonder..."

An officer went to his room, returned with a stack of letters from



Dixie Tighe

boys who were back in God's country. One said: "I was happier in England sweatin' out FWS"—another, "we are treated like dirt."

The basis of complaints varied. Mostly they binged on the civilian attitude—"it would do them good to have us scatter a bomb load right here." There were complaints that they were assigned to new units at home and treated like "kindergarten kids."

Some mentioned a tail gunner who was so fed up at home that he came back to this theater. That is true. T/Sgt. Henry J. Streets, Dry Fork, W. Va., is back here again at his own request, his second tour now two missions under way.

He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal and his gunner's wings are pinned to a patch of blue, indicating combat in this theater. At home he heard decorations were not too welcome.

"Nobody told us to take them off," he told me, "but enlisted men at the post said it would be better not to wear them. Oh, I guess maybe it was just jealousy. They kind of let on like the sight of them made the M. P.'s sore."

The whole atmosphere kind of made Streets mad at home.

"They sure don't know the war's on. One man in a bus in New York told me: 'There's nothin' to that heavy bombing; the Forts fly so high the enemy can't get up to them.'"

About the ice cream and steak this tail gunner said:

"They kind of stuck in my throat."

Beachhead Thrusts By Nazis Squelched

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, Feb. 29 (AP)—British troops broke up a series of small German attacks in the ravine territory southwest of Carroccio on the beachhead front yesterday, while Allied troops mopped up Nazis who wriggled through the lines near Cassino, it was announced today.

Artillery from both sides fired heavily throughout the day on the beachhead front and patrols clashed at a number of points.

(International News Service in London reported the German-controlled Vichy radio said that a Berlin military spokesman announced launching of a "sudden offensive" by the Fifth Army on the Cassino front.)

An American cruiser which stood off the Anzio coast Sunday and shelled the enemy engaged in

a series of seven duels with long-range German artillery with results described as "excellent."

Enemy aircraft failed to appear yesterday over the beachhead area, but despite the bad weather dive-bombers attacked the outskirts of Rome for the second day, hitting airfields at Littorio, Marcigliano and Guidonia.

Other aircraft account for two ships at Ancona and three off the Yugoslav coast, strafed five troop trains near Split, and got rail equipment north of Rome.

defenses, with most of the destruction heaped on Rabaul, the tottering enemy base on New Britain.

Navy Secretary Knox said the newest victims of American submarines included 11 medium cargo ships, one small freighter, a cargo transport and a large tanker. American undersea craft now have sunk or damaged 611 enemy vessels.

More than 200 planes poured 164 tons of bombs on Rabaul's harbor and protecting airfield and according to the communique, "pilots reported very heavy destruction."

The raid, which occurred Saturday, was the 12th consecutive daily strike and the seventh consecutive time when Japanese

Japs Find It's Time to Glare

By Associated Press

From Tokyo radio today came one of the best yet—crack (unconscious variety) of the war when it answered its own question, after recounting the American tank force attack on the Mariana Island, Feb. 22, "What shall we do now?"

"Now is the time," the radio solemnly reported, "that the 100,000,000 people (of Japan) should stand up with resolute determination, glaring at the enemy."

failed to get a single interceptor into the air.

MANY BASES BOMBED

Rabaul's defenders have been pounded with 2205 tons of bombs during the last 26 days. In addition, Rabaul has been shelled twice by destroyers.

The destroyer squadron leader, Capt. Arleigh E. (30-knot) Burke, told Associated Press War Correspondent Vern Hauland the Japanese apparently had given up hopes of retaining Rabaul.

Other enemy bases in the South Pacific to take heavy blows from the Allied air force included Wewak, main Japanese base on New Guinea, Aitape, 90 miles northwest of Wewak, and the Admiralty islands in the Bismarck sea. Waingapu, in the Dutch East Indies, was also hit.

1500 JAPS KILLED

On the Burma front, British troops continued mopping up operations after liquidating an enemy force of 8000 in the Arakan jungle north of Akyoh. Enemy dead was placed at more than 1500.

The growing string of Allied successes caused the German transoceanic news agency to broadcast from Berlin that the "American advance in the Pacific is no isolated enterprise in which after rapid thrusts the attackers recoil to their original positions."

The broadcast said "Japan must be prepared at any time to sight enemy bombers," but added "it is doubtful whether the Americans in the near future will undertake on the Japanese motherland air raids which could only be nuisance sweeps."

How Yanks Hit Marianas Told By Eyewitness

By PHILLIP G. REED

ABOARD A U. S. BATTLESHIP OFF SAIPAN, Feb. 22 (delayed) (INS)—Three days of blistering attacks by the U. S. Navy's new "bruiser" force against major enemy bases



RUSSIA—Arrows indicate gains in drive towards Pskov, including capture of Tarashino... while in south, Reds advanced west of Novosokolniki. Shaded area is territory taken by Reds in February.

RED SIEGE GUNS AIMED AT PSKOV

LONDON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Russian troops, less than six miles from Pskov, are smashing toward that important Baltic gateway city from three sides, Moscow announced today, and Soviet artillerymen were reported wheeling their great siege guns into position.

Other Red army forces have mounted a powerful new offensive in the Novosokolniki sector aimed at Novosokolniki, 70 miles southeast of Pskov, and already have routed three Nazi divisions, stormed the Lsta river defense line and captured Sloboda, three miles east of Novosokolniki.

The Germans were fighting the three-pronged march on Pskov with everything they had, Moscow dispatches said, but were being steadily forced back.

The Soviet communique asserted that desertion and defeatism are widespread in the German ranks and said actual mutiny had broken out in the Leningrad front last month.

Brunswick Hit Again by Yanks

LONDON, Feb. 29 (AP)—U. S. heavy bombers in their 19th operation for February today attacked major manufactures of aircraft components and engines and an important communications center.

A communique noted "Brunswick targets twice were attacked in last week's record-breaking daylight offensive against Nazi aircraft component assembly and allied industries."

close to the Japanese homeland were climaxed with a total of 388 Nipponese planes and 51 ships destroyed or damaged, and have wrought to keep Jap shore bases.

The offensive was featured by a crushing one-day assault upon Saipan and Tinian islands in the Marianas, which followed a 48-hour attack on Truk in the Carolines.

Throughout the foray which carried the American Navy to within 1250 miles of Tokyo, our losses totaled 22 planes and one light damage to one ship.

The Japs were demoralized and befuddled throughout the action. The Mariana garrisons had at least 16 hours warning that U. S. warships were en route, but they failed to throw out more than a handful of counter-attacking planes, all of which were burned down without damage.

Through most of the night of Feb. 21, and all of Washington's Birthday morning, the Japs tried frantically to find a hole through which they could squeeze and sink a torpedo in a carrier.

A total of 14 torpedo planes were knocked down.

The Jap tactics were like the Indian style of fighting in frontier days.

Shortly before 11 p. m. a formation of planes from Japan located the American force which had already formed a tight, protective circle around the carriers. The Japs began circling, out of range, and at intervals one plane would break from the circle and try a quick dash to launch its torpedo. They never got that close.

WALL OF GUNFIRE Finally the decimated Jap force pulled over the horizon; undoubtedly mystified at the ability of U. S. guns to pick them off many miles away in the middle of the night.

At daybreak they came back—ugly black fingers no more than 20 feet above the water.

One plane, bucking a solid wall of exploding steel, kept ploughing through a cloud of shellbursts. I had looked at my watch when the ship opened fire; it was just 8:230. The plane kept coming closer.

On the lookout tower, 75 feet above the splitting guns, men danced in a fury of frustration and screamed soundlessly against the wind and din. My hand hurt. I had pounded it bloody against the still plane carrier.

The carrier continued majestically on its way.

PLUNGES IN FLAMES

At what appeared to be the last possible moment the Jap plane veered suddenly, wavered, its nose jerking upward. Then the whole thing dissolved in flame.

I took my first deep breath in what seemed an hour, and looked at my watch. It showed 8:31.

The guns began to chatter again at another foe. This one struck from the other side.

A hard, fast burst of gunfire as the two-engined Mitsubishi skidded past toward the carrier, and it winged up, forming a torch that blazed 50 feet high.

Two other Mitsubishi's tried a high level attack but fared no better. Three Hellcats spotted them and polished off the hindmost Jap in a minute and chased the other 32 seconds later.

The Japs employed Mitsus with a 6-8-man crew almost exclusively.

The skies cleared of Japs after the crew gnawed their way through a late breakfast of "K" rations. Lunch was served both in the messrooms, and by nightfall the ships were on their way out of the area.

Air Hero Tells Of Triple Kill

By AUSTEN LAKE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (By Air Transport)—It was "take-off time" for the big Thunderbolt-fighters in the post-dawn hours when the upper skies were already streaked with white vapor trails from flocks of bombers.

They had been passing for an hour in gnat swarms, so high that their massed motors were merely a faint murmur.

So now the long line of heavy-weight fighters were "revving" idly and ready to move. Slowly with the ponderosity of a herd of circus elephants, the ships wheeled along the runways, their pilots sitting like tiny mahouts under shatter-proof glass canopies, and looking unearthy in their oxygen snouts, protrudent goggles and leather helmets.

There were New Englanders among them, as they passed the spots where the ground crews huddled in the sharp, winter wind, as stevedores watch the departure of an ocean convoy after their loading is complete, or as stable swipes when they have handed their racing steeds over to the jockeys.

There was nothing more they could do now, but to wait mutely and hope.

Some of Personnel

So I stood in the chill of morning with Sergt. Wilfred D. Lahale of 140 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury, the St. John's parochial graduate, whose dad, Peter, works for Simplex Wire & Cable.

And with Staff Sergt. Joe E. Vincent of 19 Garruth st., Dorchester, the ex-Rindge teacher, who once "butchered" candy for Durand's. And Staff Sergt. Maxwell M. Simms of 36 LeRoy st., Dorchester, who used to manage a clothing store at Claremont, N. H., and whose mom, Mrs. Ether, knit him a slip-on sweater which he was wearing.

And Staff Sergt. Bill Oliver of 340 Main st., Fairhaven, whose boss at Firestone Cotton (New Bedford) was Joe Digget, and who hears from Alda Perry almost every day.

Coach's Final Word

And Staff Sergt. Leslie H. MacMullen of 193 Beacon st., Boston, who has laid aside his peacetime hobby of photography and who showed me a leather bound photo of Grace Schaeffer.

And Corp. Philip Daston, whom I remember as assistant head-

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

Nazi Industry in Spain

MOSCOW, Feb. 29 (INS)—The Soviet news agency reported today "a number" of German research institutions and war industry laboratories had been transferred to Spain.



LIEUT. ALBERT V. NIEMI
West Yarmouth

LIEUT. ROBERT C. L'HEUREUX
Beverly

LIEUT. PHILIP E. MCCULLOUGH
Saugus



Lieut. William W. Nickerson
Somerville



S/Sergt. Joe E. Vincent
Dorchester



Corp. Russell W. Johnson
Norwood



S/Sergt. Maxwell M. Simms
Dorchester

Lake Heaps Praise On Ground Crews

The "unsung heroes" of the Army Air Forces—the ground crews—receive a well-deserved tribute in Wednesday's installment by Austen Lake, Boston American war correspondent in Britain with New England's Berlin-bound fighting sons.

"These men are just as much a part of the fighting unit as the pilot and so men give more unstintingly of their time, devotion and skill," Lake declares.

Read Wednesday's Boston American for this accolade to the men who really "keep 'em flying." Lake also relays messages by boys from Chelsea, Salem, Belmont, Dorchester, Dedham, Back Bay, East Dedham, Beverly, Jamaica Plain, and many other New England cities and towns.



Sergt. Wilfred D. Lahale
Roxbury

S/Sergt. Bill Oliver
Fairhaven



Corp. Bill Mitchell
South Boston



Corp. John M. Kramer
Peabody

8 Flee Dorchester Blaze Over Ladders

Eight persons, including three small children, were carried down ladders from the second floor of a burning six-family house at 52 Mascot st., Dorchester, today.

The blaze, which caused damage of \$1200, filled the house with such dense smoke that two other tenants had to be helped from a first floor apartment by gas-masked firemen.

Rescued from the second floor were Mr. and Mrs. William Stern, 34 and 29; their children, Barbara, 3, and Howard, 4; Mrs. Marion Slawsky, 30, her daughter, Sheila, 3; Mrs. Hattie Krupp, 25, and Mrs. Katy Ernest, 40.

Helped to escape from the first floor were Benjamin Chook, 40, and his wife, Lillian, 31.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy with little temperature change today. Diminishing cloudiness and somewhat colder tonight, with the lowest temperature near 28 in downtown Boston and near 24 in the interior suburbs. Wednesday partly cloudy with no important temperature changes.
Sun Sets—6:21 p. m.
High Tide—4:29 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 36
Bangor 36
Providence 36
Crested day this date, 3 in 1931.
Warmest day this date, 44 in 1933.
Only 20 days to spring.



SPECTATORS LINE STAIRS LEADING TO NOXON COURTROOM
Waiting to Enter Before Murder Trial Was Resumed

Noxon Baby Arm Puncture Brings Clash

By PAULINE WARREN
Boston American Staff Writer

PITTSFIELD, Feb. 29—With white-haired Dr. George Pratt Hunt, local pediatrician, as center of the storm, opposing counsel at the Noxon electrocution death trial clashed again and again today over which arm of baby Lawrence Noxon, the victim, had been punctured by the doctor in a Schick test.

Defense counsel for the murder-accused father, John F. Noxon, Jr., claimed the doctor did not know which arm was marked but Dist. Atty. Charles R. Alberti finally brought out from the witness that he had unearthed notes kept on the infant's case.

Behind the determined battle of counsel was a scratch on the infant's left arm, noticed after his death.

The state alleges Noxon pressed or punched bare electric wires into his 6-months-old mentally-deficient son's arm, while the defense has indicated a contention the arm marks were caused by the Schick test needle.

DOCTOR REPEATS STORY

In re-direct examination today, Dr. Hunt repeated what was brought out from him yesterday in cross-examination by former Gov. Ely, chief of defense counsel, that the "motions of the baby in all directions were normal, but because of his muscular retardation he could not move as freely as the average baby of six months."

There ensued then a heated clash between counsel, when Alberti sought an answer from the pediatrician as to whether or not baby Noxon, holding a rattle, could rattle it.

Each time the question was put, no matter in what form, Ely objected strenuously and the question never did get answered—at least not then.

DOCTOR FINDS NOTES

Yesterday, Dr. Hunt had admitted under Ely's questioning that some time ago he told Defense Counsel Donovan that he did not remember which arm he had used to give baby Noxon the Schick test; that he took the nearest arm.

But since then, he said today, in answering Alberti's questions, he has found his case notes.

"Where have you kept this record?" the prosecutor asked.

"In my office," the doctor replied.

Q—When did you show it to the police? A—They have never seen it.

Dr. Hunt said the "intradermal" injections of a few drops of chemical, to test the baby's susceptibility to diphtheria, were given

with an extremely sharp needle and caused tiny wounds, which normally would be hardly visible a few hours later.

Earlier, in his preliminary remarks, the prosecutor told of the discovery of deep punctate or point-like burns on the infant's arms, consistent with having been caused by the end of a wire.

Ely drew from the physician that Medical Examiner Albert E. England had indicated no suspicion of murder on the night little Lawrence was found dead.

Instead, Dr. Hunt testified, the medical examiner took some notes on a piece of paper and later left, after telling Mr. and Mrs. Noxon that he was "terribly sorry" and that "they had his sympathy."

The pediatrician admitted that he telephoned the undertaker and that it was fair to assume he did so with Medical Examiner England's permission, although he could not recall having been granted that permission.

DESTROYED WIRE

Dr. Hunt also conceded that nothing was said to the Noxons by the medical examiner regarding preservation of a "trouble light" cord which he had noticed near the radio set.

Insulation was "cleanly off" in spots and the copper wire shone brightly, he recalled in his testimony.



DR. ALBERT C. ENGLAND (LEFT) AND DR. GEORGE P. HUNT
Medical Examiner, Noxon Physician Chat in Court Corridor

4 Senators Urge Deferred Men Be Re-Checked

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Demands that the drafting of fathers be halted pending a review of 5,000,000 occupational deferments were renewed today by Senators who

challenged a medical commission's report that present physical standards should not be lowered.

With reports from nearly every state showing that draft quotas are not being met, Sens. Johnson (D.) of Colorado, and Wheeler (D.) of Montana criticized both the physical standards and the continuing father draft.

"The armed forces," said Johnson, "have their manpower sights too high. When I see 4-F's playing football and baseball and doing all the other things that require physical strength and endurance, I can't be very much impressed with the standards under which they are exempted from service."

Meanwhile selective service directors throughout the country reported almost general failure to meet quotas. At least nine states, an Associated Press compilation showed, have failed to meet goals by amounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent. These include New York, Michigan, Kentucky, Nebraska, Florida, Iowa, Colorado, Georgia and Utah.

Bay State to Call 'More and More' Fathers

Complying with President Roosevelt's order, State Selective Service Director Ralph M. Smith today instructed all local draft boards to review for reclassification every occupational deferment for men up to 26 years of age, but even as this work proceeded, Col. Smith said "more and more" fathers will have to be called.

Technicians With AEF Coming Home for Draft

BELFAST, Feb. 29 (AP)—U. S. technicians 22 years old or younger employed by the Lockheed Overseas Corp. in Northern Ireland have been ordered to return home to report to their draft boards as a result of President Roosevelt's order for a review of occupational deferments.

Some are enlisting in American forces in the United Kingdom.

Police Hold 2 Girls As 'Baby Gang' Aides

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 29—Two girls, 10 and 14, were held by police today charged with being accomplices of the gang of "baby boy burglars" rounded up a week ago. The girls, sisters of boy leaders of the baby band outfit, will be arraigned Saturday.

The girls are charged with breaking into a Main st. furniture store in January and stealing 10 cheap rings and two pairs of skates.

New Office to Speed Vet Claim Payment

A new office where claims of veterans may be adjudicated quickly was opened by the U. S. Veterans Administration today at 17 Court st., downtown, under the direction of Frederick Shea, adjudication officer of the Veterans Bureau.

Papers of medically discharged service men will be sent directly to the new office, which will pass on the claims and have checks sent to the applicants without their having to appear before any board, Shea said.

Gen. Roosevelt Shifted

NEW YORK, Feb. 29 (AP)—Brig.-Gen. Theodore Roosevelt left his position as liaison officer with French forces fighting in Italy to "take over an important post in Great Britain," the Brazzaville radio said.



THREE CRACKED RIBS — Tossed about by a team of acrobats during the filming of "Inferno" in Hollywood, Betty Hutton suffered a fall . . . and today X-rays disclosed that she has three cracked ribs.

MATE OF SLAIN WALTHAM WIFE ON STAND

Speaking slowly and stolidly, Wilfred Parent, widower of Mrs. Lillian Parent of Waltham testified today in Middlesex superior court of the gay birthday celebration for his wife only a few hours before her battered body was found in a Waltham playground.

Parent was the first witness in the trial of Army Pvt. Francis V. J. Griscus, 25, of Waltham, charged with the brutal murder of the mother of three children last November.

The husband said he bought his wife a box of candy for her birthday and the family had an impromptu party before she went out alone.

Throughout his testimony, Parent kept his glance averted from the youthful defendant. Griscus listened intently as the husband of his alleged victim told his story.

Engel Says Pentagon Cost \$86,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Rep. Engel (R.) of Michigan, the "one-man congressional investigation" estimated today that the Pentagon building had cost \$86,000,000, considerably more than twice the amount appropriated by Congress.

Name Warship for Hero

A destroyer to be launched at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me., March 5, will be named in honor of the late Lieut.-Comdr. John Austin Collett, former commander of Torpedo Squadron 10, attached to the famed carrier Enterprise.

Simmons, B. U. Teams to Join Oratory Test

As hundreds of Boston's parochial and public high school and college students declared their enthusiasm for the John Paul Jones oratorical contest which is being sponsored by the

Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, Simmons College and Boston University shared the honor of being the first to enter the college division of the contest in this area.

The greatest of all oratorical contests, dedicated to the American naval hero of the Revolution, is being launched, as well in Hearst newspapers in 13 cities, from coast to coast.

Heading the contest as honorary national chairman is Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet.

The Hearst newspapers are offering a total of \$20,000 in war bonds to top student orators. Prizes are in two sets of equal value, one set going to the winning high school students, the other to the victorious college students.

In Boston, local winners will be rewarded through a special set of additional prizes offered by the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser to the six highest-placing local contestants. Winners of both the high school and college groups will get \$100 war bonds as special "bonuses"; \$50 each to second place winners, and \$25 bonds to those placing third to sixth inclusive.

Contestants reaching the Eastern zone contest also get extra \$50 war bonds.

"Simmons College is happy to participate in the John Paul Jones contest," school heads announced, "and the process of selecting contestants is already under way."

Boston University's Prof. William G. Hoffman, head of the department of English, will direct contest preparations for that school.

John Paul Jones, Scottish-born

American patriot, routed a superior British force in a bloody naval encounter. When the battle seemed lost Jones shouted from his ship, the Bonhomme Richard: "I have just begun to fight."

That challenge is the pledge to combat Tojo and Hitler and all those who threaten democracy.

AWARDS AND RULES

Here are the prizes and rules in the John Paul Jones oratorical contest.

\$1000 to winner of national college contest.

\$1000 to winner of national high school contest.

\$100 to all runners-up in national finals.

In addition, the two top national winners will be the guests of the Hearst newspapers on a trip to Washington and Annapolis, where the body of John Paul Jones rests in the chapel of the United States Naval Academy.

The Boston local prizes awarded by the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser are:

Two separate sets of prizes for college city finals and high school city finals: \$100 first; \$50 second; \$25 for third, fourth, fifth and sixth.

Each contestant reaching the one final Eastern zone contest will receive an additional \$50.

Prizes are in United States War Bonds.

CONTEST RULES

These rules apply to both the high school and college divisions.

1.—An oration must be original and delivered without reference to notes.

2.—It must not exceed six minutes.

3.—The general subject is: "John Paul Jones, American."

4.—Each high school or college entered must conduct its own intra-mural competition, choosing its own judges and follow a usual procedure. Individual contestants selected then must be announced to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Contest Editor.

5.—Elimination Contest: The Contest Editor will notify contest school where and when its representative is to speak. Speeches will be made in the contest by the Contest Editor. The decision of the judges is binding.

6.—The Eastern zone contest will be held in April in New York city. City winners from the Eastern zone will participate at the same time the Midwest and Pacific zones will choose their winners.

7.—Zone winners will meet at the grand national contest in New York, where national prizes will be awarded.

8.—The two national winners—one in high school and one in college—the college group—will go to Washington and Annapolis with all expenses paid.

Fall River Chaplain Died a Hero in Italy

Army Chaplain Arthur C. Lenaghan of Fall River, first Catholic chaplain to be killed in World War II, suffered his fatal wounds while a volunteer litter carrier in Italy, it was learned today by the First Service Command.

Details of Chaplain Lenaghan's heroism and devotion to his man were contained in a letter from Chaplain J. P. O'Connell, former classmate of the hero chaplain, on duty in the same sector.

"Since his death I have heard many accounts of Father Arthur's bravery, courage and valor," Capt. O'Connell wrote. "He received his death wounds while engaged in work for which he volunteered al-

though he knew of the great danger involved."

"During an afternoon of particularly heavy fighting he had been busy at the forward aid station where he had taken care of the wounded."

"After dark, when the number of litter bearers had been greatly reduced because of casualties, he volunteered for litter carrying duty and it was while engaged in this duty that he was hit by a German artillery shell."

"On this, and many other occasions, he had shown a profound sense of devotion to the men under his care which was not stopped no matter what the danger involved."

Chaplain O'Connell also described the simple funeral rites for the hero priest while the desperate battle continued unabated. He wrote that 15 priests and a large group of officers and men from Fr. Lenaghan's regiment attended.

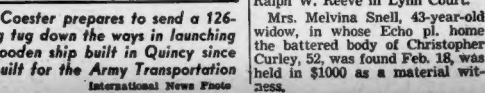
Lynn War Vet Held As Killer of Rival

Charged with the bludgeoned murder of his rival, Charles R. O'Connor, 44, medically discharged Lynn war veteran, was held without bail for the grand jury today by Judge Ralph W. Reeve in Lynn Court.

Mrs. Melvina Snell, 43-year-old widow, in whose Echo pl. home the battered body of Christopher Curley, 52, was found Feb. 18, was held in \$1000 as a material witness.



SPONSORS TUG—Mrs. Emil H. Coester prepares to send a 126-foot, Diesel-powered, ocean-going tug down the ways in launching at Quincy. The vessel, largest wooden ship built in Quincy since 1877, is first of its type to be built for the Army Transportation Corps ahead of schedule.



International News Photo

9 LEAP-YEAR BABIES IN 1ST SIX HOURS

Greater Boston welcomed in Leap Year babies today, with nine of the one-birthday-every-four-years infants arriving before this Feb. 29 was six hours old.

When doctors and nurses took time off to count the score they found girls leading by five to four. Leap Year is traditionally a day for the ladies, of course, but for a time doctors in maternity wards almost abandoned hope that this was a man's world.

The first three arrivals were future pin-up possibilities. However, after the first male arrived, the boys seemed to take heart and soon were putting in regular appearances.

No. 1 arrival honors were claimed by a 7 pound 14 ounce girl born to Mrs. Mary Theresa Dolan, 36, of Westville st., Dorchester, at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, at exactly five seconds after midnight.

From then on here's the maternity war leap year log:

12:16 a. m.—Girl at Forest Hills Hospital. Mother, Mrs. Harriet Stewart, 23, of Granite ave., Dorchester. Her dad, Benjamin, is an infantry private at Camp Roberts, Cal.

12:22 a. m.—Girl at Cambridge Hospital. She's the 6½-pound daughter of Patrolman and Mrs. Philip Cloran, of Tenney st., Cambridge.

12:53 a. m.—Boy, at Boston Lying-In Hospital, born to Mrs. Edythe Marinelli, 21, of East Glenwood ave., Hyde Park.

1:36 a. m.—Girl, again, at Cambridge City Hospital, the daughter of Mrs. Susan Maguire of Oak st., Cambridge.

3:21 a. m.—Girl, at Cambridge Hospital, to Mrs. Zelma Solow of Hatherly way, Brighton.

3:25 a. m.—Boy, at Cambridge Hospital, the son of Mrs. Edith Bernardi, of Iwaness ave., Arlington.

3:48 a. m.—Boy, at Central Hospital, Somerville, to Mrs. Henry First, of Perkins st., Somerville.

5:10 a. m.—Boy, at Boston City Hospital, the son of Mrs. Ruth McDonald of Murray ct., East Boston.

Russians Told of Vast Lease-Lend Help

MOSCOW, Feb. 29 (AP)—The Soviet press and radio gave the Russian people details today of U. S. Foreign Economic Administrator Leo T. Crowley's report disclosing that the United States has shipped more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of lend-lease aid to the Soviet Union since October, 1941.

It was the best picture the Russian public has received to date of the vast extent and nature of the help which this nation is receiving from her American ally.



MRS. ALBERT E. GORDON
With Patricia Ann

Mother Loses Custody Fight

Judge George M. Poland, in Middlesex Probate court, today awarded guardianship and custody of Patricia Ann Gordon, 5, to her aunt, Mrs. Albert E. Gordon, of Waverley st., Arlington, ending a legal battle which found the wives of two brothers arrayed against each other.

Mrs. Catherine Gordon of Main st., Waltham, Patricia's mother, made a dramatic and sobbing appeal during the hearing in her contest to regain custody of the child, who has lived with her aunt for four years.

February Record Just So-So

The Weather Man blew neither hot nor cold on February as a month, meteorologically. "Dull and uninteresting," he said in a bored tone while announcing that it was "fairly average."

As February's sands ran out on this added Leap Year day he totaled his columns and announced 96 inches of snow had fallen, against a normal 12.5 inches; that the temperature averaged 29.3 degrees, against a normal average of 28.8, and that there were 10 days of 100 per cent sunshine.

Coldest day of the month was the ninth, when the mercury dropped to 7 degrees, and the warmest was 55 degrees on the 24th.

He yawned.

Lack of Gas Ties Argentine Traffic

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 29 (AP)—An acute gasoline shortage is tying up a large number of Argentina's trucks, buses, taxis and private automobiles. Private cars receive about 53 gallons every three months, but recently many motorists have been unable to obtain that.

More Meat for Points Beginning Next Sunday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Sharp reductions in the ration point costs of pork and many beef cuts will go into effect Sunday. But the ration values of veal, lamb, mutton, March, the Office of Price Administration said today in announcing the revision.

Only the value of spare ribs are unaffected in a general reduction of pork products. The cuts range from one to three points, bringing the average ration value of pork down to 1.7 points a pound. Beef cuts used for roasts, rib steaks and stews are also reduced.

The point cost of canned and ready-to-eat beef and pork items are reduced from out to four points, while many variety meats and some types of sausage also are decreased in ration cost.

"The lower meat point costs also make full allowance to the housewife," said Price Administrator Chester Bowles, "for the fact that with ration stamps now to be worth ten points each, she gets one red point a week less to spend."

"A large share of the meat available to civilians during March will be pork—in fact, pork will make up more than half of the month's total meat supply."

"In the case of beef, too, we expect to have somewhat more in March than during February. Beef is, of course, much less plentiful than pork, but the small anticipated increase enables us to reduce point values on some cuts."

The over-all average ration value of meat in March will be 4.2 points a pound as compared with an average of approximately 5 points in February.

The revision of meat values takes into account, the agency explained, that from now on each individual will have 60 red points to spend each month on rationed meats and fats, or four points less than in the past.

The OPA estimated that notwithstanding this reduction in the number of points the meat ration in March will be about 8 per cent greater than in February.

Report Ruhr Plants Working Full Blast

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (AP)—A Swedish cavalry officer returning from a tour of Germany and Poland said today that Nazi industries in the Ruhr were working full blast despite the heavy Allied bombing.

Capt. Jan Wilhelm Kuylenstierna said he was surprised to see the factories operating again after having heard reports of great damage there.

The Germans have been able to put the plants back into working condition within two or three months, he declared.



MRS. ELEANOR ZION, wife of an Army Air Force man now in England, has searched in vain for a suitable apartment for herself and her two daughters, Kathleen, 22 months (here), and Margaret, 8 months. At present she is living with a friend in one room in the South End and working nights as a waitress. With an apartment she could live on her allotment and take care of the children, she says.

International News
Photo by
Edwin Stephan

50 Flat Owners Bar Family of Soldiers

"The flat's already taken." This remark, usually to the accompaniment of a slam of the door, has been the answer 50 times in the last two months to a 24-year-old South End wife, when she has explained that her husband is in the Air Corps in England and that she is the mother of two small children.

For the present the address of Mrs. Eleanor Zion is Appleton st., South End, but she has had to move often to various rooms to find one heated enough for the babies.

Her 8-months-old baby, Margaret, is staying with Mrs. Zion's mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret ion of Wilmington, but because of illness in the family the child will have to return to her mother.

Eleanor shares a single room with a girl friend. Her 22-months-old boy, Kathleen Zion, must share the only bed with the two women.

LACKS STOVE

There is no stove, and Mrs. Zion has to take her child to cafeterias for meals.

"In the last two months I have applied for no less than 50 flats, and each time the answer is the same. They don't want a serviceman's wife; although I can't understand why they think they are all poor tenants. And they absolutely won't have small children," she said.

"I have furniture, and want a kitchen where I can cook meals instead of taking the children out, a bathroom, living room and bedroom."

In desperation, Mrs. Zion went first to Soldiers' Relief, who tried to help her find a place in a Federal Housing Project.

"Because I had residence in Wilmington for three months last summer, they doubt whether they can pay any attention to me though."

HUSBAND WONDERS

She went to the War Housing Center, Postoffice sq., but they also explained that apartments for servicemen's wives with children were fitfully scarce and very expensive.

"I think their 'Share the Home' program is wonderful, and they are the only people I've talked with who understand what it is like to send your husband to fight and then be treated meanly be-

France Gets New Invasion Advice

LONDON, Feb. 29 (AP)—A spokesman for the supreme Allied command advised the people of France by radio last night to refrain from trying to read between the lines of preinvasion warnings because he said, they always "mean exactly what they say."

The spokesman acknowledged that some confusion had resulted from previous broadcasts and said:

"We have always promised that at the given moment you will receive clear and precise instructions about the part you will be called upon to play in the large-scale operations which will affect French territory."

Bunny Woe

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (AP)—The chocolate Easter bunny probably will send his regrets this April.

E. O. Pollock, Midwest regional director of the food distribution division of the WFA, says chocolate novelties identified with the Easter season will not be on the market this year due to cocoa shortages.



LEAP YEAR—First Leap Year babies born here today are the daughter (left) of Mrs. Harriet Stewart, with Nurse Ann Leahy at Forest Hills, and (right) Maura, daughter of Mrs. Mary T. Dolan, with Cadet Nurse Patricia Sheehan at St. Margaret's. First birthday: 1948.

Int. News Photo by Joseph Parodi

Int. News Photo by Lester MacLellan



Beautiful and Lasting
PERMANENTS
For all types of Hair. NOW.... **\$2.75**
—AT THESE—
MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!
1268 COMM'WTH AVE., ALLSTON
(Next to Capitol Theatre) ASP. 0254
8 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY
(Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA. 9081

"Blondie" America's great human interest comic strip, appears every day in the Boston American.

HERO U-BOAT VICTIMS ARE LANDED HERE

Survivors of an enemy torpedoing that blasted their ship in two, the crew and Navy gunners of a medium-sized American merchant vessel have been landed in Boston to add another memorable chapter in the diary of heroism on the high seas, the Navy disclosed today.

A Quincy man, First Officer Frank L. Sprague, Jr., of 24 Nesopset rd., told of the gun crew's valor and the courage displayed by the merchant sailors, including Antonio Ferandi of South Boston. Sprague, who is a 32-year-old graduate of the Massachusetts Nautical Training School, revealed the vessel was attacked by a sub in the Arabian Sea, early last month.

The merchantman was down by the head and awash amidships, sinking rapidly. The order to abandon ship was given. As the crew pulled away, a second torpedo struck. It blasted the vessel apart. The ship's radio operator, Jack Vitacco, 31 of Mt. Carmel, Pa., had sent out six messages of the torpedoing before climbing into a

Thrift!

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (delayed) (AP)—This one for the taxpayers.

Sergeant-Maj. George J. Pelletier, 41, of 7 Powers ave., Taunton, Mass., hit the beach at Bougainville Nov. 1 with the first wave of Marines.

He packed 75 rounds of carbine ammunition. He left Bougainville two months later with 120 rounds.

He hadn't fired a shot—but he salvaged 45 rounds. At a cost of approximately six cents a cartridge, that's \$2.70 he saved the government.

"I wasn't wasting it," he said. lifeboat. A short time after the sinking a U. S. tanker picked up the sailors.

Not a man was lost and only slight injuries were reported, Sprague said.

Remember Double Tax Date

Two income tax deadlines were uppermost today in the minds of Massachusetts residents—tomorrow, for the state income tax, and March 15, two weeks from tomorrow, for the federal returns.

Director Elmer E. George of the State income tax division reports that taxpayers are settling with the Commonwealth promptly. Some 900,000 persons are expected to have paid State income taxes when all returns are in and tabulated.

Federal Internal Revenue Collector Denis W. Delaney emphasized, meanwhile, that despite talk in Congress about extending the March 15 deadline for making payments to Uncle Sam, the final date has not been changed as yet.

He advised all taxpayers to count on having only 14 more days and thus be on the safe side.

Edith Newton Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at Christ Church, Cambridge, tomorrow morning for Mrs. Edith Dickenson Newton, 75, of Linnaean st., Cambridge, a direct descendant of Nathaniel Dickenson, one of the first settlers of Connecticut.

A native of Haddam, Ct., she was the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. George L. Dickenson. She was the widow of the late James H. Newton, Sr.

Survivors include two sons, James H. Newton of the Daily Record staff and Marshall Newton of the Tufts College faculty, also two grandsons. Committal will be in the family lot at Middletown, Ct.

Red Cross Drive On Tonight

With Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, as principal speaker, Greater Boston formally opens the 1944 Red Cross War Fund campaign tonight at a public rally in Symphony Hall.

The campaign for \$4,641,000. Boston's quota in the nationwide drive to ward the \$200,000,000 goal, gets under way tomorrow when 30,000 volunteer solicitors will canvass for subscriptions.

Recognized as America's best informed authority on Japanese customs and practices, former Ambassador Grew is expected to discuss the psychology behind the atrocities inflicted on prisoners of war by our enemy in the Pacific. During his Boston stay, Grew is visiting with his brother, Harry S. Grew, of Marlborough st., Back Bay.

High public officials, including Gov. Saltonstall and Mayor Tobin will also speak at the Symphony Hall rally, which will include a colorful pageant, depicting the work of the Red Cross during wars, floods, famines and other catastrophes.

Music will be furnished by the Handel and Haydn Society of 125 voices and the Coast Guard band.



Child's Colds VICKS VapoRub
Relieve Misery—Rub on Time-Tested

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



Once-a-Year Sale!

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S TWO FAMOUS CREAMS

HUGE Half-Pound Regular 1.00 Jars

69¢ EACH OR 3 FOR 2.00

plus 10% federal tax

Such generous savings should convince anyone to stock up for another year. Your choice of the two "Perfect" creams... Cleansing Cream and dual-purpose Cold Cream... In big, long-lasting jars.

Mail and phone orders filled on 3 jars or more, call Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 A. M. 'til 9 P. M. or Ellet 3000 'til 6 P. M. R-41

Jordan Marsh, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following Daggett & Ramsdell Creams at the special price of 3 half-pound jars at 2.00.

....Perfect Cleansing Cream....Perfect Cold Cream

Name

Street

City State

Cash..... Charge..... C. O. D.....

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Store Hours Wednesday 9:45 to 5:45

Vitamins

A sure source of protection is worth a pound of cure. Avoid getting colds and run down. Watch your VITAMINS.

famous Filene's Basement
LOWER prices
WHY PAY MORE?

Glance through this line-up—check off your vitamin needs, then figure your big savings—from one of the country's best known specialists in the field.

VITAMIN TABLETS (underpriced)

- 250 tablets 1 Mg. Vitamin B1 Thiamine Chloride (333 USP units) \$1.39
- 250 tablets 3.3 Mg. Vitamin B1 Thiamine Chloride (1100 USP units) \$1.39
- 250 tablets 5 Mg. Vitamin B1 Thiamine Chloride (1665 USP units) \$1.39
- 100 Vitamin A Capsules \$1.39
- 100 Vitamin D Capsules \$1.39
- 100 A & D Vitamin tablets \$1.39
- 144 SIX VITAMINS (A, B1, B2, C, D, and Nicotinamide) with liver and iron concentrate \$1.39
- 250 Halfbait Liver oil capsules \$1.39
- 100 Halfbait Liver oil with vitamin capsules \$1.39
- 250 Halfbait Liver oil vitamin capsules \$1.39
- VITAMIN AND MINERAL COMBINATIONS (25 B-vitamin capsules, 500-mineral wafers) \$1.39
- 250 Vitamin B complex capsules \$1.39
- 250 Liver, iron, and B complex capsules \$1.39

100 MULTI-VITAMIN CAPSULES

Each capsule provides the minimum daily adult requirement of Vitamin A, B2 (g), B1, B6, nicotinamide, and calcium pantothenate. **\$2.19**

100 five-vitamin capsules (A, B1, B2, (G), C and D) \$1.49
Children's vitamins at 89c

HOME REMEDIES

- 12 Children's or adult's glycerine suppositories..... 12c
- 100 U.S.P. 5 grain aspirin tablets 14c
- 100 Extract of Cascara Sagrada tablets..... 12c
- 200 Extract of Cascara Sagrada tablets..... 29c
- 200 Brewers yeast tablets..... 29c
- 200 Brewers yeast tablets..... 49c

250 GIANT SIZE (5 GR.) U.S.P. ASPIRIN TABLETS..... 29c

FILENE'S 001 BRAND ISOPROPYL RUBBING ALCOHOL..... 12c

GALLON OF EXTRA HEAVY MINERAL OIL..... \$1.39
tasteful, odorless, colorless

FILENE'S 001 BRAND TOILET SOAP..... 12c
in 4 pleasant aromas

DAVIDSON'S RUBBER HOT WATER BAGS, FOUNTAIN SPRINGS..... 49c

SEIDLITZ POWDERS
Box of 12..... 23c

DISCONTINUED 85c SIZE MARLY GIFT PERFUME, 1 1/2 DRAM BOTTLE..... 35c
(plus 10% Federal tax)
Gardenia, Lilac, Chypre, Cettine

FILENE'S 001 BRAND 32-02 BOTTLE GREENSHADE..... \$1
(an active disinfectant)



SWEDEN TO AID FINNS IF THEY WILL QUIT WAR

By EDWIN SHANKE
STOCKHOLM, Feb. 29 (AP)—Sweden will do its best to provide Finland with food if the Finns

La Touraine Coffee
SEALED-
to protect flavor!



La Touraine Coffee
drip grind

YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

Back Home to Death in Battle

VINELAND, N. J., Feb. 29 (INS)—An American tank lieutenant, born in Casine, Italy, was killed in action in the fighting there last month, the War Department disclosed today. He was Lieut. Basil Antonelli, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Antonelli.

quit the war with Russia, a reliable informant said today. (A German news agency broadcast recorded in London said the Finnish Parliament met at 11:30 a. m. in Helsinki with Premier Linkomies reading a brief resume of the present situation.)

Swedish press comment and public opinion generally were hopeful Finland could find some way out.

It was believed nothing yet had happened that definitely would prevent a Finnish-Russian armistice, even though the Finnish attitude had altered perceptibly.

The Swedish newspaper Aftonbladets Helsinki correspondent said Finland's answer to the American admonition to get out of the war could not be delayed longer and hinted at some imminent development.

He added the Finns no longer have any illusions about their predicament and are aware that a decision must be made on the basis of cold realities.

REDS WARN NAZI CHIEF ON KIEV MURDERS

LONDON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Field Marshal Von Manstein, German army commander on the Russian Ukraine front, must answer for the destruction of Kiev and the deaths of more than 195,000 Soviet citizens during the Nazi occupation of that ancient city, says the Moscow radio.

A Soviet investigating commission has found the citizens were "tortured to death, shot or poisoned in murder vans" by the Germans during the occupation of Kiev, a Russian broadcast said. The entire center section of the city was demolished and 1742 communal dwellings and 600 private homes were destroyed, the commission was quoted as reporting.

In addition, according to the broadcast, hundreds of thousands of Soviet citizens were sent to Germany along with factory equipment, while 200,000 persons were made homeless and nearly 1000 state institutions destroyed.

The commission held that Erich Koch, German commissioner for the Ukraine and other Nazi officers shared Von Manstein's alleged guilt "for bestial crimes perpetrated against the Soviet people."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



ONCE YOU USE IT, YOU'RE LOYAL TO IT

Marie Earle's ESSENTIAL CREAM

Here's one cream that gloriously performs your two most important beauty duties. (1) Essential Cream cleanses . . . quickly, gently, thoroughly. (2) Essential Cream softens and smooths. Essential Cream has the color and feel of whipped honey. Try it—learn why Marie Earle users are so loyal. . . . 1.00, 1.75, 3.00, 5.00

Plus 10% federal tax

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 from 9:30 a. m. till 9 p. m. or EBot 3000 till 4 p. m.

JORDAN'S TOILETRIES—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Jordan Marsh

MARCH 1st and 2nd at 3:30
AMERICAN RED CROSS
Official newsreel movies

- ALSO on Wednesday, James Roy McLennen, Red Cross Field Director from England, will speak . . .
- ALSO on Thursday . . . Edger Gilbert, Red Cross Field Director returned from North Africa.

FIFTH FLOOR ANNEX
Give to the 1944 American Red Cross War Fund at our convenient Booths

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

At Your Service!



SAFEGUARD YOUR EYES. COME TO JORDAN'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT FOR THESE SERVICES

- Prescriptions accurately filled with first quality merchandise only . . . at moderate prices.
- Dependable and experienced Jordan staff opticians.
- Repairs quickly and accurately made.
- Newest frames, mountings, goggles, calabars, and magnifiers.
- Budget, cash, or charge.

JORDAN'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

THE STORE FOR MEN

Just Arrived! Officers'

ALL WOOL GABARDINE

TOPCOATS

With button-in lining

\$45

Here it is—the coat you officers are looking for! All wool worsted gabardine, "Cravenetted" for protection from rain and cold, lined with iridescent rayon. The removable lining for chilly weather is all wool flannel, and includes full sleeves. In sizes regular, short and long, this coat is an exceptional value in price as well as in quality and fine tailoring.



JORDAN'S UNIFORM SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

Bob Hope's Cold Shows Improvement

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (INS)—Screen and radio comedian Bob Hope was "resting easily" today from the effects of a cold and ear

infection that forced him to cancel the first week of a five-week cross-country tour of service camps. Hope will join his troupe next week, doctors said.

\$4.50 ONE WAY TO PHILA. CAMDEN ROUND TRIP \$8.10

QUAKER CITY Limited
B & M Terminal
16 Park Square
B & W Terminal
10 Park Square

HAIR on FACE, ARMS and LEGS Permanently Removed

By the **SHORT-WAVE METHOD**. This is a modern, safe, painless, and permanent method of removing hair from the face, arms, and legs. Consultation free. 22 years' experience. Teacher of Electrolysis.

MOLLIE RAPPORT
122 Tremont St., Rm. 402, Han. 7286

F. D. Job Directive Boon to Vet Future

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29—President Roosevelt's directive to the Civil Service and heads of federal agencies to give special emphasis to the placing of veterans in government jobs was described today as

another administration effort to "catch up" with the nation-wide demand for justice for discharged service men and women.

American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars officials leading the fight for passage of the emmi-

bus "bill of rights for G-I Joe and G-J Jane" hailed the President's order as a move in line with objectives which they have been seeking many months to attain.

Not only has the President asked that the Civil Service and federal agencies start giving emphasis to placing veterans in government service, but he also requested congressional authority to force the Civil Service to restrict to veterans all examinations for such positions as the President might designate during the war and for five years thereafter.

Among the first to welcome President Roosevelt's action was National Comdr. Warren H. Atherton of the American Legion, who said, however, that it is of vital importance that preference for veterans be enacted into law and not left to a presidential directive.

Comdr. Atherton emphasized that the Legion already is sponsoring a bill, recently introduced in the House, which would give veterans preference in Civil Service jobs.

Meanwhile, Cong. J. Hardin Peterson of Florida came out with a plan whereby American industry would adapt its post-war assembly lines for employment of returning disabled veterans.

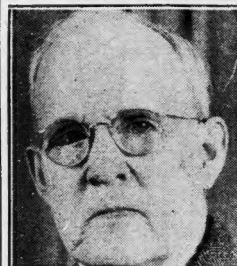
The Florida representative believes that industrial concerns, as they blueprint their facilities for re-conversion to peacetime needs, can include practical provisions for operation of lathes, levers, valves and tools by war veterans who have lost limbs or have otherwise become incapacitated.

New Protest On Emmanuel

NAPLES, Feb. 29 (AP)—The Italian Committee of National Liberation, again urging abdication of King Victor Emmanuel and formation of a democratic government, dispatched a protest last night to Prime Minister Churchill against his endorsement of Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio's regime.

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

Advertisement



PERLEY GATES of 6 Sherbrooke Ave., Braintree, Mass., says "I am perfectly satisfied with my Community eyeglasses. My eyes see like the eyes of youth..." and there are over 600,000 New Englanders who have found eyeglass happiness at Community Opticians plus Low Prices and Friendly Credit. In BOSTON Community Opticians are located at 87 Summer St. and 630 Washington St. Community Opticians are also in Malden, Lynn, Waltham, Quincy, Fall River, Lowell, Lawrence, Brockton, and Manchester, N. H. 630 Washington St., BOSTON, office open Mon. & Wed. 'til 9 P. M.

Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET

Still good selection!
Still wonderful values!



Our Annual Clearance of Plotkin Bros. Registered

FUR TRIM COATS \$38

Plus Tax

Charge or Convenient Budgets

Coats earlier this season ... \$89⁹⁵

Coats earlier this season ... \$79⁹⁵

Coats earlier this season ... \$59⁹⁵

These are peak coat days at Plotkin Bros. All over New England women look to this annual clearance for the greatest possible savings. Plotkin Bros. quality in these times is appealing to women who are buying coats to last! Plotkin Bros. fashion prestige and reputation for superior styling, superior furs, superior fabrics make this our biggest coat event of the season! Whatever your size (we've 10s to 44s in one style or another), whatever your fur, your coat is here! All 100% wool!

Furs Include:

- Silver Fox
- Genuine Mink
- Black Dyed Persian
- Ocelot
- Dyed Squirrel
- Skunk
- Blue Dyed Fox
- Many Others

Juniors' Sizes 11 to 17
Misses' Sizes 10 to 20
Women's Sizes 38 to 44

A handful of examples:

Silver Fox collar on red	... \$38
Sable-dyed Squirrel on green	... \$38
Black Skunk collar on green	... \$38
Silver Fox collar on black	... \$38
Black-dyed Persian collar and pockets	... \$38
Lynx-dyed Wolf on tan Worumba	... \$38
Ocelot collar on young red	... \$38
Genuine Mink collar on black	... \$38
Genuine Mink collar on blue	... \$38
Ocelot collar on green	... \$38

And more, and more, and more!

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P. M.

6 Bay Staters Killed in Action

Names of six Massachusetts soldiers killed in action in various war theaters were announced today by the War Department. They are:

EUROPEAN AREA
Staff Sgt. Andrew E. Coleman, Jr.—Mrs. Margaret F. Coleman, mother, 509 Somerville ave., Somerville.

Flight Officer Ralph E. Cormier—Joseph A. Cormier, father, 51 Hamilton ave., Lynn.

Tech. Sgt. Russell E. Dahlen—Mrs. Mary E. Dahlen, mother, 124 Menlo st., Brockton.

Staff Sgt. Donald W. Gray—Joseph W. Gray, father, 29 Allen st., Brockton.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA
Pvt. George R. Serpa—Mrs. Flora Serpa, mother, 12 Moulton rd., Arlington.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA
Pfc. Vincent G. Palermo—Mrs. Amelia Palermo, mother, 15 Imperial rd., Worcester.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

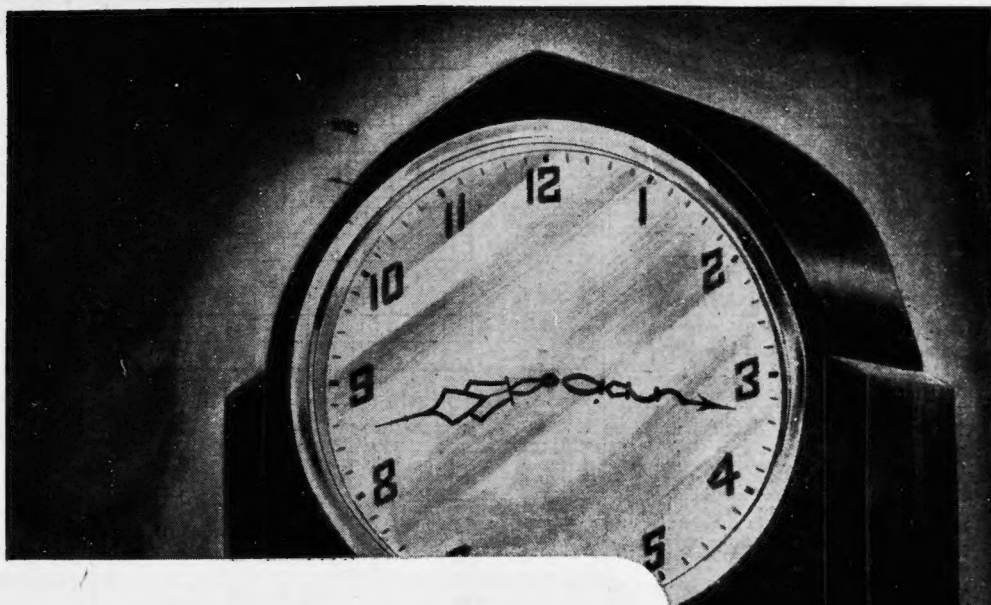
Prompt and Efficient Service!
Oil Permanent \$9⁷⁵
formerly \$5, now Complete
Creme Oil Permanent for \$5
Difficult Hair
Distinctive COLD WAVE \$10 up

GORI BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St. (Opp. Jordan's)
Room 513, LiBerly 7248

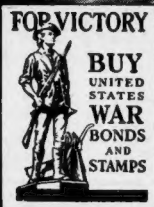
Community Dentists
DR. LEWIS, INC. Also at
87 SUMMER ST. QUINCY BROCKTON
630 WASHINGTON ST. WALTHAM-LOWELL
BOSTON LAWRENCE LYNN
HOURS - 9-6 DAILY
630 Washington St. Open MON., WED., 9 P.M.



Cigar explodes while George Burns ... What will explode in George's face tonight? Is there a special meaning to Gracie's impish look? What involved plot is her brain hatching up? Will you fall out of your chair laughing at the fireworks? Could be! Tune in ... George Burns & Gracie Allen ... Guest Star, Dorothy Lamour. Tonight ... WEEI ... 9 P. M.



Time Out for
Dawson's
Ale and Beer



Dawson's Brewery, Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Please return promptly Dawson's empty bottles on which you have paid a deposit, to help us properly serve you.

12 WAVES Give Party for '5-Year-Old' Recruits



WAVES Recruits Helena Crowley (left) and Cecile "Pat" Kelley Cut Their Fifth Birthday Cake



International News Photos by Bill Jones

Leaping In—The WAVES Leap Year twins literally leap into the service through a giant recruiting poster as their hosts at the Hotel Essex birthday party greet them during the reception preceding their taking the oath today.

Navy 'Twins' Feted in Hub

By ALICE BISSELL

WE thought it was just Navy language which we didn't understand, when we heard that two beautiful girls born soon after 2400 in 1924 on February 29 would be given a party at 1700 because they were joining the WAVES on their fifth birthday.

In civilian talk, they were born soon after midnight on Feb. 29 of the 1924 Leap Year—that the party would be at five o'clock in the afternoon this Leap Year and that, sure enough, it was their fifth birthday.

Five years old and joining up in Uncle Sam's Navy

They're in the Navy Now

Today Helena V. Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Crowley of Carolina ave., Jamaica Plain, and Cecile "Pat" Kelley, daughter of Mrs. E. Marie Kelley of Chadwick st., Haverhill, became the only known Leap Year babies of the Navy, and in their honor were given a birthday party yesterday before being "sworn in" today.

At Hotel Essex, 10 enlisted WAVES from Lockwood Basin, East Boston, gave a party for the girls.

One of their speeches, as they gave thanks before the birthday cake with five candles on it, was:

"When we are sweet 16, in 44 years, how much we will proudly tell our children about the Navy in World War II."

The "twins" met for the first time there, but both had been waiting patiently to become 20 years old on their fifth birthday so that they could qualify for Navy training.

Both were employed by gas and electric companies—one in Boston and one in Haverhill.

Sworn into the Navy by Lieut. Jacob M. Gibson, U. S. N., officer in charge of Navy recruiting and induction for the Greater Boston district, they will leave March 9 with a New England contingent for boot training as apprentice seamen at the U. S. Naval Training School, the Bronx, New York.

**Get the 1944
VICTORY
GARDEN BOOK
By Foster H. Weiss
WITH THE MARCH 5
SUNDAY
ADVERTISER**



"Twins" Crowley and Kelley Sworn in by Lieut.



Invasion Troop

the invasion of western Europe
rades, flat on their stomachs



Hollywood Candid Photo

le Practice



—British reconnaissance troopers, working shoulder to shoulder, crawl through a live mine field during intensive training for A live mine explodes near the man in the rear, while his com- every inch of ground they cover.



Nat Dallinger



ob M. Gibson Today

Try-Out—Reginald Gardiner (right) tells one of his new stories to Joan Crawford and her husband, Philip Terry, just before leaving Somerset House in Hollywood. Mrs. Gardiner (left) has evidently heard her husband's story before.



International News Photo

For Ip

Mary Agnellentick, 14-month-old, poses with her mother for photograph which will be sent to her Daddy, Pvt. Ivid Wenlick, who has served in England, North Africa, Italy and Italy...but who has never seen his little daughter.

Tokens

It didn't take long for Edward Mathews (left) and John Goslin, both of Dorchester, to find an extra-curricular use for the new ration tokens. When sent shopping, they stopped for a game of tiddley-winks with the dime-sized tokens.



International News Photo by Edwin Stephan



Battlers on the Beach

—American servicemen, who are convalescing from sickness at the U. S. Army hospital in Southport, Australia, take their ease in the sun on the beach at Southport, under the watchful eyes of an Army nurse. An Army truck waits to take the boys back to the hospital after a day on the beach.

Congress Is Congratulated

THE OVERWHELMING REJECTION of President Roosevelt's veto of the tax increase bill by both House and Senate reflected the surging power of a new and wholesome movement in Congress against the demagogic and communistic practices of the New Deal administration.

It was not the basic issue between the President and Congress, although an important issue, that the tax increase provided by the bill was less than Mr. Roosevelt demanded.

The protest and revolt of Senator Barkley, as he made abundantly clear in his speech to the Senate and later in his letter to the President, were against the language of the veto message and its clear intent to destroy the usefulness and the very existence of Congress as a democratic institution.

Senator Barkley is not alone in Congress, or the first in Congress, in protesting and revolting against the communistic doctrine and practices of the administration—of which the phraseology used in the veto message was a typical example.

There has been a militant and growing protest and revolt by a group of Southern Democratic senators against the dictatorial and totalitarian tendencies of the administration in all recent sessions of the Congress.

They have long recognized and are now thoroughly FED UP with the communistic phraseology and ideology which the "ghost writers" of the President's speeches continually inject into his utterances.

THE VETO MESSAGE, as Senator Barkley soundly and roundly discredited, was replete with communistic ghost-written utterances.

The sentence accusing Congress of "impoverishing the needy and enriching the greedy" was the most vicious example.

That is the LANGUAGE OF COMMUNISM. It is objectionable and repugnant to American-minded senators, particularly the loyal Democratic senators representative of the American-minded South.

They are disgusted with it and THROUGH with it.

They are particularly resentful of the continued presence of communists in the bureaucratic ranks of the New Deal Administration and their demagogic appeal.

The time for that appeal, if it is conceivable that there ever was a politically proper time for it, is past.

It is an appeal to prejudice.

It is an incitation to class and social, racial and religious discrimination.

The intelligent elements of the American public are disgusted by it.

It is disgusting to the people of the South, where the communistic doctrines and practices of the New Deal administration have never been popular and have now been repudiated.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT will find it is equally disgusting to the majority of the people in all other sections of the country.

Thus, it was far more than the amount of a federal tax increase which was at issue between the President and Congress.

Congress has effectively and properly asserted and exercised its own exclusive right to formulate the tax policies of the country, by overriding the President's arrogant and dictatorial and insulting veto.

But it has done the country an infinitely greater service, by refuting and repudiating bureaucratic usurpation of the constitutional powers of Congress, and executive disparagement of the integrity of Congress, and communistic appeal to class and economic division.

Congress is to be congratulated and commended for its courage and for its patriotism in overriding the President's indefensible veto, and especially for its new—and permanent, let us hope—independence from the arrogant and demagogic New Deal bureaucracy.

More Victory Gardens

IT IS NOT too early for New Englanders to plan their Victory Gardens.

Last year amateur farmers produced more than eight million tons of food.

This year, because the need is greater, they will be encouraged to produce 10 million tons.

This requires the retention of all the Victory Gardens in existence and the creation of thousands of new ones.

Of course, the yield of the average plot will probably be greater, for everyone has profited by his past mistakes and will not try to grow vegetables which were a disappointment a year ago.

Next Sunday the Boston Advertiser will publish a Victory Garden Book particularly adapted to the New England climate and soil.

It is thoughtfully planned to give each amateur the RIGHT START.

Every victory gardener should obtain a copy and advise his neighbor to get one, too.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Little white crosses that bravely stand
Above the graves of the boys who sleep,
In the lonely waste of some foreign land
Where only the harried heavens weep.
Little white crosses, row on row,
They yielded the last they had to give,
Oh! how can we pay the debt we owe
To those who wanted so much to live.

MARTIN F. OWENS.

THE demand for stogies continues from those who claim the name "Jeep" is derived from "General Purpose Car." These clients claim I was wrong when I said the "Jeep" takes its name from a character in the Popeye cartoon. Well, now a Minneapolis firm claims it originated the vehicle under discussion and demonstrated it in Army maneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minn., in 1940. After the demonstration the enlisted men were asked to suggest a name for said vehicle and Sgt. James T. O'Brien suggested "Jeep," which he stated was "after a character in the Popeye cartoon who goes where he is least expected to."

UNUSUAL MOTHER: Now take the most recent blessed event in your family. How soon after the birth of that wonderful son or marvelous daughter was the mother up and about doing her work or engaging in activities as usual? Mrs. Helen Robar of Owings Mills, Md., seems to hold the world's record in this respect. Mrs. Robar, a war plant worker, left her job at 9:30 in the morning went home and gave birth to her eighth child and reported back to work on the midnight shift. This remarkable mother is five feet eleven inches in height and weighs 170 pounds.

ASIDES: "My husband has been in the Army two years," writes a Detroit. "In that time I have written him more than 4000 letters. I write to him five or six times a day." ... What is the most published photograph of a film star? Looks to me as if that limb-revealing photo of Ginger Rogers playing "The Lady in the Dark" might achieve that distinction. Seems you can't pick up a magazine or newspaper without seeing the photograph. The person who originated the pose should have an Academy Award ... Nate Gross, Chicago man-about-town, states a man asked a woman in a theater to remove her hat as she was blocking his view. The woman took her hat off, but the man still couldn't see the stage: the lady's pompadour was too high. A puzzling situation!

By E. V. Durling



tion! About the only suggestion we can make is that theaters put up signs: "Ladies with pompadours will please sit on the floor."

JOBS, ETC.: Tom Girdler says employers do not create jobs. Says he: "Jobs are created by customers." But Thomas, my boy, what creates a customer? If a man hasn't a job he can't be a customer. Therefore, when employers create jobs they create customers. The more jobs that are created, the more customers. I hope Mr. Girdler and other men of business will keep this in mind in the post war period.

SIDELIGHTS: Have you ever plucked a chicken and prepared it for the oven? Neither have I. Nevertheless, I note with some amazement that there is a machine which can pluck a chicken in six seconds! ... Former waitresses and beauty shop operators make the best welders. I don't know why. I imagine the fact that these young women are accustomed to standing up for long periods has something to do with it.

... Due to the war there is a cherry pie shortage. So it is reported. That is one of my favorite kinds of pie. However, even before the war I rarely saw it on restaurant menus. Have often wondered which kind of pie made the most profit for a restaurant and which the least.

BRIEFLY: Mrs. Gretta Fitzgerald of Tullydush, Ireland, has given birth to three sets of twins. This may be a world's record. Twins run in families. If you are married to a girl whose sister has had twins, your chances of being the papa of twins are good ... Many restaurants in the days when steaks were plentiful proudly advertised "Kansas City Steaks." Chicago is as great a cattle center as Kansas City, but no caterer boasts of "Chicago Steaks." Also, why no mention of Fort Worth steaks? What has a Kansas City steak that a Chicago or Fort Worth steak hasn't? ... Smart men are reported to be buying farms as an ideal investment for the post war period. That's very encouraging. If and when I get my ranch I will be sitting pretty.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Monday — Saturday morning I came up to the country, and we were fortunate enough to have a most beautiful snowstorm during

the day. We walked through the woods with the snow falling gently all around us.

The only reminder that spring was not very far away was the brook. Although bits of ice clung along the banks, it went gurgling over its gravel bottom and running swiftly under the little bridge.

I STOPPED TO SEE ONE WOMAN who has a son overseas. She said: "Yes, I hear from him often, and his letters come fast, though he is far away in the southwest Pacific."

The boy's wife came in while I was there, and she showed me, with great pride, the valentines her husband had sent her, which were made out of glass from wrecked Japanese planes. He had cut out hearts and pasted them on pieces of paper with appropriate sentiments written around them.

AS I LOOK AT THE service flags hanging in so many windows now, I think of the many anxious hearts and the many prayers which must be floating up to Heaven above us.

I had a quiet day yesterday with a few friends at lunch. This morning I went down to Poughkeepsie to speak at the opening of the Red Cross drive at Vassar College. Miss Morena Brown had invited me to come, and as I arrived the girls were all trooping into the chapel. Evidently I should have gone to the main building instead of falling in with the procession, but those who were waiting for me saw the car top, so they came dashing over to rescue me and the exercises began at 10:15 as scheduled.



Hollywood

Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 29.—All of a sudden the women in uniform are coming into their own in our movies, and high time, too.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the next company to glorify the WACs with Lana Turner and Laraine Day in the starring roles. There are really three WACs involved and the other girl is yet to be chosen.

The M-G-M story deals with a trio that came from widely different walks of life. Lana has been a wealthy playgirl; Laraine, the daughter of a general (but she doesn't like that after the way she popped off about the brass hats), and the third is a poor girl who goes into the WACs when her husband joins the Army. Eddie Buzzell and George Haight, the producer, have orders to rush this little number before the cameras.



Lana Turner

NONE OF 20TH's little mothers Alice Faye, Betty Grable and Maureen O'Hara, will have to worry about what they will do on the screen once the stork delivers its precious bundle. We already told you Alice is to play Cissy in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Betty, "Diamond Horse Shoe" and

now comes the announcement from William Perleberg that Maureen O'Hara, who has just signed a new deal with 20th, will be head woman in "State Fair," the Phil Strong story for which Dick Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein of "Oklahoma" fame are writing the music. Maureen, from now on, will do only one picture a year for RKO, giving the rest of her time to 20th.

DOESN'T SOUND like a rift is in the offing when Merle Oberon called to tell me she is going to New York to meet her husband, Alex Korda, when he arrives in this country next month. Then the Kordas are returning to Hollywood pronto, for Merle has a picture to make for William Goetz, "The Woman in the Window," co-starring with Edward G. Robinson. This was formerly "Once Off Guard" and is to be directed by Fritz Lang. Personally, I would be very surprised if the Kordas were at odds, in spite of the rumors that persistently crop up on the radio.

MAUREEN DALY, 21-year-old author of "Seventeenth Summer," a book in its 18th printing, is finishing another novel. I saw a great deal of her when I was in Chicago, since she is now on a newspaper and is also a good friend of "Dynamite" Sokel, hustling young reporter on the Chicago Herald-American. She was signed

by Sam Goldwyn but will finish her second book before she ventures to Hollywood. She wrote "Seventeenth Summer" when she was just out of school.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Julie Bishop, Warner's red-head, is seeing Capt. Carey Phillips nightly while he is on leave; George Montgomery stepped off the train with a diamond bracelet for his bride, Dinah Shore; George Offerman, Jr., one of the movie "Sullivans," and Patti McCarty, Dottie Lamour's former secretary, are an item; Susan Hayward has received word her brother, Pvt. Walter Marringer, was wounded in England and is in a hospital there; saw Sonia Henie dining with Capt. Dan Topping, who just returned from overseas; Eddie Mannix had a birthday Friday and celebrated it with a few friends at his home; Joan Thersan, who is in Las Vegas getting a divorce, and Michael St. Angel, RKO actor, may soon flash an announcement; Bob Speers, former publicist and now casting director at "U.I.," expects to be a father for the third time in April. They have two daughters; Mrs. Jack Warner is off to Del Monte. She and Jack dined with the Samuel Goldwyns and Joseph Schenck and their table became the center of attraction. Everyone stopped to chat. That's all today.

Broadway

NEW YORK, Feb. 29.—I've discovered there is definitely a humorous side to this business of shortages. Of course you can worry about it if you're the grousing type, but if you're not there is usually material for laughter in a visit to the butcher's or a trip to the five-and-ten. A friend of mine went up to a cosmetic counter the other day, asked for a powder puff, and drew a look of mild regret. "Sorry," said the salesgirl, "we haven't been getting any powder puffs lately. They all go to the Marines." As my friend did a wild double-take, the salesgirl added a nonchalant postscript. "The lady Marines, that is."

THERE'S BEEN so much talk about the Army's favorite pin-up girls, it's hard to determine how much of it is accurate and how much is publicity. I am told, however, that a poll of a number of camps by Army authorities reveals only one girl's name among the first ten stars the boys would most like to have come and entertain them—and I suppose that should make her the Army's favorite pin-up girl. The name won't knock you off your seat. It's Betty Grable. Husband Harry James is further up the list, indicating he is the Army's favorite band leader. Quite a couple!

The recent flowering of a host of new French boites on the local night life scene has created no small problem with the taxi drivers. "La Vie Parisienne" is not the worst, and most of the hackles have a vague idea of what you

mean when you say "Le Ruban Bleu," if you mispronounce it sufficiently, but oh Beulah! have you tried stepping into a conveyance and murmuring to a Bronx-accented driver, "To Paris Qui Chante, please?"

SUCCESS STORIES in show business are bound to get lost among the myriad exciting war stories. Here's one to lose or at least to file in the desk until its climax is reached:

Lucille Bremer will soon play opposite Fred Astaire, Jane Ball will have the feminine lead in Twentieth's high-budget filming of "Keys of the Kingdom."

Who are Lucille Bremer and

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Jane Ball? Well, a year or so ago they were dancers in the chorus at the Copacabana. Lucille got her break here in Manhattan; she didn't even have to take an Eastern screen test. Jane got hers after she clicked in the West Coast production of "Kiss and Tell."

There's another angle to this story: Each of these girls made her connection through a young brash Broadway agent, who has no interest in claiming his 10 per cent. His name is Jerry Lavan, he looks a little like Peter Lorre and boasts that he's a Sammy. (What Makes Sammy Run?) Glib kind of a character. He nudged the girls into success, just out of friendship.

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Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 29.—George Jessel is being impersonated by Willie Howard at the Florentine Gardens and by Georgie Price at Slap-se Maxie's, and this pleases Jessel, for he feels that he is on at two clubs nightly.

The other evening Jessel received a phone call from Willie Howard who said: "Georgie, I just had to phone you. I just finished my im-



George Jessel

personation of you, and you do you think you're a first-class and applauded harder than any one else? Your former wife, Norma Talmadge."

"That's very nice," answered Jessel.

He had no sooner hung up than the phone rang again. It was Georgie Price who said: "Georgie, I rushed to the phone immediately after doing my impersonation of you. Who do you think was at a front table and applauded harder than anyone else? Your former wife, Lois Andrews."

Jessel, of course, was very pleased when he told this and went on to say: "And when I got these calls from Howard and Price I was home with the baby." However, he neglected to mention the name of the baby.

A PRODUCER had a guest in town, a salesman, and he took the salesman to Chasen's for dinner. Part of showing him Hollywood. As the producer and the salesman were getting ready to leave Chasen's, the salesman said to the producer: "Who is that blonde girl sitting in the rear booth?"

The producer looked and answered truthfully: "I don't know. Why?"

"Because," said the salesman proudly, "she's been flirting with me!"

The producer thought this rather odd, that a good looking girl should be flirting with the salesman, who was a tired, beat character. The producer walked forward and took another look toward the blonde, and now was able to see her and her companion, who was Maj. Clark Gable.

"Oh, sure," said the producer to the salesman, "I'm certain she couldn't resist you!"



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"Did you buy her that fur coat to keep her warm or quiet?"

They've Had Their Fun

By George E. Sokolsky

SCIENTISTS who experiment in laboratories on mice and guinea pigs approach the application of their techniques upon humans cautiously. The experiment might kill.

The political and social scientist disapproves the cautious approach. He thinks his great thoughts, gathers his volumes of statistics, debates with similarly minded colleagues and leaps at vast experimentation upon the lives of millions of human beings. In government office, these votaries of a nebulous science commit marvels of confusion. They become certain of their premise and ask positive as to the eventual results.

Great and lasting constitutions governing people for centuries were not written by such scientists. They are the products of the slow evolution of peoples away from slavery to the ruler and the owner of their bodies and their products. Both the British and American Constitutions are the planets of such an evolution—slowly, laboriously, shifting with each trial and each error, growing in clarity as the people grow more assured in their freedoms.

WHAT WE CALL the capitalist system—individual enterprise—the right of the individual to control and use his earnings—is still evolving out of the oppressions of slavery. This way of life has actually been attempted in its current form by a very small part of the human race, principally in Europe and in parts of the Americas. It has only recently approached the edges of Asia and has hardly taken hold there. It has only developed to any fullness in Africa in those parts which belong to the British Empire.

All attacks upon the republican form of government as expressed in parliamentary or, in this country, congressional government, have led to the tyranny of dictatorship. Human beings can live in tyranny, but not with even a vestige of freedom. Goods can be produced in the socialized economy which tyranny fosters but not without the sacrifice of all human liberty. Tyranny breeds slavery. Only constitutional representative government by means of a Congress or a parliament safeguards the liberties of a people.

THE PEOPLE of the area which we now call the United States in 300 years produced the highest standard of living, the sharpest rise in individual well-being and the profoundest respect for liberty. At the beginning of the 18th century, the principal industries of this country were shipping

and fishing and 80 per cent of the people lived on the Atlantic seaboard. Today, this country of 135,000,000 people lives in 3,000,000 square miles of a continent with possessions overseas and owns a diversified industry which produces normally a national income of some \$80,000,000,000 a year and is now, in wartime, out-producing the entire world in food, in manufactured products and in services to its own people and its Allies while assuming an indebtedness of \$300,000,000,000.

And the people retain their freedom after a decade of wild experimentation in every political, economic and social field. The experimenters have had their play. They have set up new forms and a vast complex of controls. They have expended the reserves of the nation. They have tried with some measure of success to impede, if not to remove, the possibility of the accumulation of private reserves. They have sought to regulate life from the tomb to the tomb. They have had the fun of experiment—the fun of a child taking a watch apart. Their fun is over. We must now set ourselves to the task of putting the watch together—without their help.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Feb. 29, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTH DAY—Kind, industrious, inclined at times to be too methodical and lacking the incentive or push to go after things. Yet are highly talented, capable of great success. You could win with originality for that coveted asset is already inborn—it just needs developing. You thrive on encouragement, praise, but must learn not to depend wholly upon them. Dramatic ability inherent; sensitive, emotional. Religious training very important to your temporal as well as spiritual welfare. Birthdate: Gioachino Rossini, famous Italian composer.

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LUCKY NUMBER—51.

Send 10 cents and large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 224, Boston, for additional horoscope, poems, guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1944, giving the date and month you were born.



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"I wonder if anybody was in that house we went through?"

SO YOU'VE BEEN WITH YOUR FIRM FOR THIRTY YEARS, SIR?

AHEM!

YES, IN FACT, I'M THE PILLAR OF THE ORGANIZATION!

"PILLAR" IS RIGHT..

- LOOK - SOLID CONCRETE!

Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Howey
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	6	4	7	3	7	5
O	H	L	S	D	H	A
5	4	2	6	7	4	3
L	A	C	A	A	U	D
6	7	5	2	4	3	7
P	R	L	H	G	M	P
7	6	4	3	2	7	5
E	P	H	I	E	N	I
7	2	6	3	5	4	3
W	E	Y	S	S	S	S
7	5	3	4	2	6	5
I	T	I	H	R	D	O
6	3	4	7	5	6	2
A	O	E	T	L	T	U
3	4	7	5	4	2	6
N	L	S	D	P	P	E

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

BLODIE

DAGWOOD! I PHONED THE LOCKSMITH AND TOLD HIM YOU WERE LOCKED IN THE CLOSET AND WE COULDN'T FIND THE KEY

WHEN CAN HE GET HERE?

HE SAID HE'S SO BUSY HE CAN'T GET HERE UNTIL TOMORROW

TOMORROW? WHAT DID HE SAY WHEN YOU TOLD HIM TO HAVE TO SPEND THE NIGHT IN THE CLOSET?

HE SAID WE'LL AT LEAST I'D KNOW WHERE YOU WERE

CHUCK YOU!

LOOGY

FARLEY'S OVER IN DUTY'S BACK ROOM - HE LEFT HIS WIFE -

I'LL GO OVER AND CONGRATULATE HIM - AND FIND OUT WHY HE DID IT -

HELLO - JIGGS?

WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOU AND YOUR WIFE? TELL ME ALL ABOUT IT.

WELL - PER ONCE THIS - SHE - TREW ME AWAY BUT OUT THE WINDOW -

IS THAT ALL?? WHY WOULD THAT HURT YOU?

?

BECAUSE I WAS IN IT -

ANNIE ROOZEY

AN FIVE IS SEVENTY-FIVE - AN TWO IS SEVENTY-SEVEN. THAT MAKES SEVENTY-SEVEN CENTS ALTOGETHER.

'COURSE, SEVENTY-SEVEN CENTS ISN'T SO VERY MUCH MONEY WHEN IT'S ALL YOU GOT.

BUT THERE'S LOTS OF POOR FOLKS WHO HAVEN'T ANY MONEY AT ALL - NOT EVEN A PENNY.

I'M ALWAYS SORRY FOR FOLKS WHO ARE SICK OR IN JAIL, BUT WHEN YOU'RE FREE AND HEALTHY YOU JUST DO YOUR STUFF AND DON'T BE A BAWL BABY -

SUFFY SMITH

WHAT A BU-BU-BUMPY RIDE!! I FEEL LIKE I'VE LOST TEN POUNDS SINCE WE LEFT THE HOTEL

SLOW DOWN, SNUFFY!! YOU'RE LIABE TO BOUNCE THE LITTLE BLACK BOX OUT - UH - YOU DIDN'T LEAVE IT AT THE HOTEL, DID YOU?

WHAT ARE YOU STOPPING FOR?

I THINK YOU'RE IN FER LOSIN' TEN MORE POUNDS, GEN'RIL

DR. ROBBES

SAY YOUR PRAYERS, ANGLE-FACE-YOU, TOO, DOC!

STOP HAMMING, REGINA, - GET IT OVER WITH!

HOLD IT REGINA - LOOK-SMOKE!

SKIPPY

I WISH I HAD ME FOOTBALL SUIT AN' HELMET ON.

WHY?

ONE OF THE BACK WHEELS IS COMIN' OFF.

HENRY



Ration Dates

MEAT, BUTTER, ETC.
March 20—Last day for brown stamps Y and Z in Book 3, retaining their face values. Red stamps A8, B8 and C8 in Book 4 worth 10 points each, are valid under the ration token plan now in effect. Red tokens are worth one point each, used as change.

SUGAR
Book 4, stamp C (previously to expire March 31) good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 good for five pounds for canning.

GASOLINE
MAY 8—Last day for use of stamp No. 9 in A book, good for three gallons. B1 and C1 coupons are now good for two gallons. B2 and C2 coupons are good for five gallons.

CANNED GOODS
MARCH 20—Last day to use green stamps K, L and M, retaining their printed face values, in Book 4. Blue stamps A8, B8, C8, D8 and E8 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, good through May 20 under the ration token plan now in effect. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

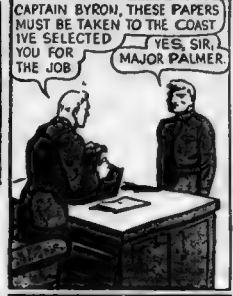
FUEL OIL
MARCH 13—Last day for use of Period Three coupons. Period Four coupons good to Sept. 30. Class 4 coupons worth 10 gallons. Class 5 coupons good for 50 gallons.

SALVAGED FATS
Retailers will give one brown stamp and two cents for each half-pound of used fats turned in.

POPPIE



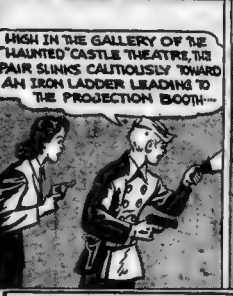
THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



MY TYLER



MANDRAKE



JVA Girls to Knit and Sew

Plans to knit and sew are under way by the "Victory Girls" Corps of the Junior Victory Army, commanded by Jacquelyn Mae Curley of Maple St., Mendon.

The last report of the corps showed members were buying war stamps and bonds and are now planning to help the Red Cross. Rehearsals for a play are being arranged.

Marion Closson is the new captain of the group and the sponsor is Dorothy F. Curley.

Three young entertainers, Jacqueline Claire Arnold and her sisters, Jean and Dolly, of Woodside ave., Jamaica Plain, have joined the Junior Victory Army. In addition to singing on the radio, Jacqueline has appeared at Army and Navy events throughout the state. She is saving silk stockings, kitchen fats and tin cans as additional help in the war effort.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

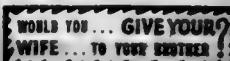
Day and Knight Happiness

SEATTLE, Feb. 29 (AP)—Walter J. Day and Agnes Knight applied for a marriage license here.

Puzzle Solution

P	E	R	T	A	I	S	S	T	O	A
A	R	E	A	I	R	E	T	E	A	S
T	I	E	R	D	I	E	R	A	S	P
E	S	S	E	N	S	E	S	E	S	C
O	D	P	O	I						
S	T	A	N	D	R	U	N	N	I	N
P	I	N	E	L	O	T	E	R	I	A
A	L	T	E	R	E	D	T	R	A	P
D	E	E	R							
S	T	A	I	D	C	A	D	E	N	C
L	A	D	E	C	O	S	D	E	A	N
A	L	E	S	A	V	E	N	A	R	D
P	E	S	T	P	E	S	A	R	E	S

Puzzle Appears on Page 10



Beauty

It's a 'Must' for the Hair

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

NOT EVERY MOTHER'S son aspires to be a "big hunk of man" . . . but he certainly wants the gals to give him a second glance and say . . . Wotta good-looking head of hair . . . since a handsome crop of crowning glory is always an added attraction. In masculine parlance . . . we don't refer to his personal grooming as a beauty routine . . . but, the urge to improve the hair appearance is just as strong and desirable among men . . . as it is among women . . . inasmuch as attraction is based on mutual likes and dislikes.

Men are conscious of the smartness a sleek head gives their general manly appearance . . . and they strive for the "slicked down," brushed-hair effect . . . But, too many males use water to accomplish this satin-smooth trick . . . totally forgetting that such present means may lead to possible future dire consequences . . . such as falling out and thinning hair . . . to say nothing of dandruff caused by a tight scalp.

Dressing of the hair may call for a smoothing agent . . . but it definitely precludes the use of water.

KEEPS HAIR IN PLACE

For some strange reason . . . at this time of year . . . scalps and hair inevitably act up. Perhaps you don't think it is anything to worry about. But, on the other hand don't just happily-go-luckily ignore the need for a grooming effect or two.

You could do very well by yourself and your head . . . if you started off quickly by using a famous "daily hair tonic," a non-greasy, non-sticky liquid that gentles the hair into place and keeps it there . . . shining and neat.

It is a cleanser, scalp clearer and grooming need for men . . . and for women . . . its creator, famous for hair preparations, maintains. You'll find it gives your hair a most amazing gloss . . . the kind that hasn't the remotest reminding trace of that patent-leather slickness . . . usually found in heavier and stickier preparations. For this is a thin "lotion" . . . a liquid with a suspension in it . . . which disappears when the bottle is shaken.

GRAND FOR A WAVE SET

It will also clear the scalp clean as a child's . . . than which there is nothing nicer, you know . . . And it does away . . . but definitely . . . with any hair oil scent.

R. L. S. Incidentally girls . . . if you're the ones to pick up this choice hair grooming item for your man's best appearance . . . buy a bottle for yourself. It is the superb "daily hair lotion" in the world or a wave set and fresher and especially beneficial after a permanent. Or, if used between shampoos . . . you'll find it makes your hair look absolutely beautiful . . . keeps it healthier and injects a "well taken-care-of" look into your tresses.

For the name of this super-duper hair grooming lotion, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dandy Number

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THIS day being the heart and core of Leap Year, I'd like to remind you queuing damsels that there is a new Leap Year edition of the familiar shirtwaist dress, specially made for you.

It is softer, sweeter, more appealing than anything done before. And yet it is practical and useful. All of these are qualities most desired in a dress as well as in a wife.

You can see for yourselves how charming it can be, this shirtwaist dress. Made of a soft golden crepe, it has no aggressive buttons down the front, but fastens on soft ties with gold-bead tassel ends, and on tassel buttons. The shirring from the shoulder yoke and the bishop sleeves as well as gathers in the skirt all do their part in the effect.



ESCORTS WAITING? Don't keep your escort waiting while you chat to other girls in dressing room or check room.

Fashion



ONE OF THE SEASON'S most attractive and unusual playthings is this washable gingham of red, green and navy scotch plaid. Cut in one piece . . . it buttons all the way down the back . . . and boasts of fetching feminine touches in the white eyelet embroidery around the square neckline . . . the shorts . . . and the matching skirt. Cute, eh what? . . . as modeled by M-G-M Starlet Donna Reed—R. M.

Gift O. K. for Servicemen

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:—Last Christmas I received a gift from a serviceman whom I had known for some time. I did not send him a gift, because I did not think he would send me one, and I didn't want to embarrass him. He expects to be sent overseas fairly soon. Would you think it would be proper for me to send him a gift now? I had thought of sending him either a cigarette lighter or a pen and pencil set.—M. S.

I approve most enthusiastically of your sending this young man a gift . . . and either gift you have in mind is an excellent choice. If you send him a cigarette lighter, be sure it's a wind-proof one. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



Hot Sauce Handy

TODAY MANY WOMEN are working away from their homes who would not do so under ordinary conditions, and many of them prepare meals at home besides. They like to serve attractive food to the family and friends, but the problem of preparation is something that must be taken into consideration.

The suggestion here is to have a recipe for a good hot pudding sauce, to be served over unfrosted cake purchased at the grocery store. The sauce may be varied according to the kind of cake that it is to be used with. A pound or sponge type of cake, for instance, would take a chocolate or custard sauce just as nicely as a fruit sauce, while gingerbread or plain spice cake would best be served with a fruit sauce, according to our taste.

The flavor of a fruit sauce may be varied by using different kinds of fruit juice.

FUDDING SAUCE

1 1/2 cups canned fruit juice
1 tbsp. cornstarch 1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
Few drops lemon extract
1/2 tsp. grated orange rind (optional) 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Blend 1/2 cup of fruit with cornstarch until smooth. Heat remaining juice to boiling, stir in cornstarch mixture and cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add the salt, nutmeg and sugar and stir until blended. Remove from heat, add flavoring. Serve hot over pudding or cake.

If syrup drained from canned fruit is used, you may wish to reduce the amount of sugar called for in the recipe.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE

2 squares chocolate
1 cup water Dash of salt
2 cups sugar 2 tbsp. butter
2 tsp. vanilla extract
Cut chocolate in pieces and stir over low heat with the water until smooth and thick. Add sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. Boil 3 minutes, add vanilla extract and butter. Serve hot. Makes 12 servings. This sauce may be stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator and reheated.

BUTTER CARAMEL SAUCE

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup white corn syrup
2 cups light cream or top milk
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Combine sugar, salt, butter, corn syrup and 1/2 cup of the cream in a saucepan. Bring to a boil and cook over low heat to 250 deg. F. or until a little of the mixture forms a hard ball when dropped in cold water. Add the remaining 1 cup cream and cook to 215 deg. F. or until a little of the mixture forms a thread when dropped from the tip of a spoon. Add vanilla. Makes 8 servings.

CUSTARD SAUCE

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/4 cup sugar 1 1/2 cups milk
1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsp. sherry
1 tsp. vanilla extract or
Mix slightly beaten egg yolks, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler. Stir in milk gradually. Cook mixture over hot water, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and coats the spoon. Remove at once from heat and set pan in cold water. Beat in vanilla extract or sherry slowly, and cool slightly. Serve cold. Makes 6 servings.

Telephone Courtesy

Give a thought to the person to whom you're telephoning. He or she may be busy, he may be dashing to an appointment, she may just be popping a soufflé into the oven, he or she may be dining. So if it's your idea to embark on a long telephone conversation, find out if it's convenient for the telephone. For instance, "Are you busy now, or may I talk with you a minute?" or "Is this a convenient time to call you, or may I call later?" —MRS. BEECKMAN.

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IT MAY BE A LOVE SCENE . . . but it could also illustrate the implied admiration Columbia Star Rosalind Russell has for handsome Brian Aherne's perfectly-groomed head of hair . . . so smooth, so sleek . . . so easy on feminine eyes. The male stars of the screen are wise to "beauty tricks" . . . that's why the heroes have heads of enviable hair appeal.

Fears Meeting His Girl's Kin

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—Please don't take me for one of those guys who don't mean well by a girl. I do, and I sure would like to marry this one I'm seeing sometimes. But I hate to go to her home. There never was anyone that had so many relations. And after I

spoke to her old lady and her dad, and I'm just sweating from nervousness, in pops a married sister, or an uncle, or a kid, or something else. Gee, Miss Fairfax, I'd rather face those dirty Japs than my girl's family any day.

When I tell her to meet me at the movies or on the street corner, or somewhere else, she says "What do you mean? I'm not that kind of a girl." Her mother won't let her out under such circumstances. I sure would like to marry this girl and I have already asked her. But why does a fellow have to meet his girl's entire family every time he calls to see her? What would you do about it?

R. L. S. The best way to tackle this problem, it seems to me, is to regard meeting your girl's family as part of a soldier's discipline. Make a little game of it. After you've got through with her paps, confide to yourself that you've met the ordeal of greeting your commanding officer. Mother would be just a little lower in rank. When you get down to the kids, they're just pals. Do this a few times, and your terrors will vanish.

All said and done, it's not the proper thing to expect a "nice" girl to meet you on a street corner or at the movies. Just square your shoulders, stick out your chin and meet your fate.

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Winning Rag Doll



797

A doll that wins all hearts—she's easy to do! Pattern 797 contains transfer pattern and directions for doll and clothes.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, fifteen cents.

Send fifteen cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York, 11, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Fifteen cents more brings you our New 32-page Needlecraft Catalog . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts, home decoration, toys.

Your Signature

Make your signature legible. I know a courtly old gentleman who says, "A legible signature is as necessary as a clean handkerchief." —MRS. BEECKMAN. Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd. Inc.

Join the Kitchen Commandos! Save waste kitchen fats for explosives. Take them to your meat dealer.

22 Let Men in Uniform Do Big League Ball Playing

By HUCK FINNEGAN

IF HUGHSON GOES, can Doerr be far behind? And if Doerr goes, or is "frozen" in a shipyard, how about Tabor and Lupien, Partee and Terry, Lake and Lucier, Doyle and Mc-

Bride? All are healthy young family men, and Washington has doctored men of their ilk must make up the "grave" manpower shortage prevailing in the armed forces.

In '42, baseball's first war year, the Red Sox lost pitchers Mickey Harris, Earl Johnson, Emory Dickman and Larry Powell, also a first baseman Al Blair. They had enough left, however, to finish second. But before the '43 campaign got under way, hotshots like Ted Williams, Johnny Pesky and Dom DiMaggio,

other regulars like Frankie Pytak, Lou Finney (agriculture), and Bill Butland, reserves like Eddie Pellagrini, Paul Campbell and Tommy Carey, signed U. S. contracts. And since the '43 season Joe Dobson, Johnny Peacock and now Hughson have followed suit.

The Sox had little enough to cheer about last season with the exceptions of Hughson and Doerr. Practically all the slugging that was done was provided by pinch-hitter Joe Cronin. They finished seventh, you will recall.

If what's left, or will be left when the season opens seven weeks hence, can be moulded into a ball club of class A quality, then I'm a Chinaman and will do your laundry any time you send it to the sports department.

So the question: Why big league baseball?

Far better, as Cleveland's Alva Bradley suggested, to forget about it for the duration, rather than burlesque the grand old game.

That wouldn't mean necessarily that the major league parks would have to close, or that the boys overseas couldn't have baseball news.

They Don't Go Over

HERE'S the thought: Take the hundreds of ball players now in the Army—the Traverses, Greenbergs and Joe Di Maggios—and those in the Navy—the Peskys, Rizzutos and Henrichs—and let them perform in the big leagues' stands. In other words, confine major league baseball to men in uniform. Why not? It could be done nicely without lessening the war effort.

Except in isolated cases like Bob Feller and young Bob Savage,

ball players are not being sent to foreign climes. Fellows like Travis Greenberg and Mulcahy, in uniform three years now, are still playing ball in Army camps. Certainly they'd do more to boost morale by playing in big league parks than before a handful of spectators in Greensboro, N. C., or La Junta, Cal. Their names surely would mean more to the boys overseas than all the Clem Hausmans, Charlie Metros and other strange monickers on the '44 big league rosters.

Profits could be given to the USO or Red Cross and there would be no more chance to holler "Slacker" than there would be at Sgt. Joe Louis and the rest of the "This Is the Army" cast. They'd be getting only their service pay. But also they'd be getting an opportunity to keep in trim for the game that means their livelihood in peace time.

Tufts loses Vogel MORTALITY rate among local V-12 collegians was high over the week-end, and among those landing at Sampson Naval Base was 18-year-old Ted Vogel of Tufts, national junior 10,000 meter champion. Pity the youngster didn't make the academic grade because he was fast developing into the nation's best two-miler. He won the New England AAP cross country championship last fall and on Jan. 9, against Dartmouth, ran a 9:12 two-mile.

That doesn't compare with Rice's indoor record of 8:51, of course, but its merit can be appreciated when compared with Joe McClaughey's intercollegiate mark of 9:16.5. After the Dartmouth meet he turned an ankle, then was placed on pro. He was one of the most popular youngsters at Medford Hillside, and the entire campus, from Capt. Preston Haines down, hated to see him "bilger" out. He'll be an ordinary seaman at Sampson, but should perk up when he finds his old road racing mate, Jock Semple, awaiting him there. He looked like a cinch to win the IC4A title next Saturday. . . . Mike Kirby, partner of Norah McCarthy in the Ice Follies, is only 19. He's big enough to be an all-America footballer, but a heart murmur is keeping him out of the service.

New Bedford Bout

Oscar Suggs of Newport, R. I., faces Johnny Dougwill. Lynn, in the feature of eight rounds at the Bristol Arena, New Bedford, tonight. This pair met in Lynn recently with the Newport ringster edging out the verdict.

68 Per Cent of A. L. Faces Quick Draft

By DAVIS J. WALSH

If the recent White House directive on the draft is to be taken literally, baseball is coming to the gravest crisis it yet has been asked to face. The directive ordered manpower authorities to establish age and physical condition, not family obligations, as the deciding factor in selective service. This has several secondary meanings.

For one thing, the 3-A classification as a basis for deferment (baseball has many men in this category) would seem to have been practically wiped out. For another, the ruling tacitly called for draft board concentration on all men between 18 and 30.

68 PER CENT FACE DRAFT

Taking that interpretation at face value, we come to this doubt but inevitable conclusion: Some 68 per cent of the player personnel in the American League alone faces immediate reclassification in 1-A.

National League player lists are not yet available, but it's assumed that the above estimate holds in that organization. The

figure is arrived at by independent survey.

All told, the official lists of A. L. clubs show:

Total of men, 30 or over, 86. Total of men, 30 or over, 86. The latter figure represents fewer than 11 men per club, only the distribution is far less equitable than that.

For the Browns and Senators have more than one-third of this semi-exempt list between them. The Browns have 19 men under 30, with 14 (including Vern Stephens, rated 4-F) apparently out of the draft.

GRIFF SIGNS FOREIGNERS

The Senators' score is 17 in each class, though Clark Griffith has court of beaten the rap by signing

Bruins in Vital Game With Leafs Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

The Bruins' chances of making the N. H. L. playoffs hinge on tonight's game with the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Garden. With only nine games to play, the Bruins are six points behind Toronto and Chicago, who are deadlocked in third place. That's a large deficit at this stage of the campaign.



JOE STRIPP

Set for Basketball Fun

Stripp Fighting Juvenile Errors As Club Leader

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 29 (AP)—Jersey Joe Stripp, who took up a baseball career with the avowed goal of being able to retire at 35 and achieved it five years ago, is trying his hand in a new field.

Stripp, one of baseball's best third basemen with the Reds and Dodgers, waging a campaign against juvenile delinquency in his capacity as Orlando's city recreation director.

His pride is the Orlando Boys' Club, which he set up in a municipal gymnasium and is outfitting with "he-man entertainment for the kids." He thinks that young folks should have clean, wholesome recreation and that it should be really interesting.

One of his pet projects is checker pool, a game he devised to give the boys something similar to pool but different enough to meet the objections of some of the townspeople who didn't think regulation pool quite proper for a municipal club.

Stripp spent most of his major league career with Cincinnati and Brooklyn, but played his last year with the Cardinals and Braves in 1938, leading the league in fielding and hitting .296. Subsequently, he was traded back to Brooklyn, but refused to continue.

But the Rossmen have two more games to play than the Leafs. Therefore, they must win tonight to keep in the battle for a playoff berth.

Unfortunately, Johnny Crawford is again on the injured list and Guy Labrie, who gave a fine account of himself during the 11 previous games he played for the varsity, is not in good physical condition. For three weeks, Labrie has been handicapped by an old spinal injury.

COWLEY BACK

However, Bill Cowley will be back in action tonight. With the exception of one game, Cowley has been out of the Bruin lineup since Jan. 8, when he suffered a shoulder separation, after tripping and crashing into the boards back of the cage in Toronto. He sat out 11 games and then on Feb. 13, Flash Hollet crashed into him.

At Garden

BOSTON	TORONTO
Cain, lw	rw, Carr
Cowley, c	c, Bodnar
Boll, rw	lw, Davidson
Clapper, ld	rd, Pratt
Egan, rd	ld, Morris
Boston, g	g, Ebbasch
Boston, g	g, Guidolin, A.
Jackson, Calladine, Rittinger,	
Kopak, H. Jackson, Labrie,	
Toronto spares—McLean, J.	
Hamilton, O'Neill, Kennedy,	
Poile, Boothman, R. Hamilton.	

Game starts at 8:20 p. m.

during a game with Detroit, and knocked his left knee for a loop. Bill went to Toronto and Detroit with the Rossmen but he didn't play. However, he tried out his knee during an exhibition game in Ottawa Thursday and felt no ill effects.

Before he left the club Friday in Ottawa, Manager Art Ross ordered Cowley to stay at home, not to go to Montreal with the Bruins Saturday. Uncle Art realized that his charges didn't have even an outside chance of beating the Canucks and wisely sidelined Cowley, who is about 80 per cent of the Boston offense. Now, he's banking on the "Cowboy" to snap the Bruins out of their four game slump.

LEAFS SEEK 5TH IN ROW

The Maple Leafs lost their tenth home game of the season to the Blackhawks Saturday night. But they have beaten the Bruins five times in eight starts and will be out to make it five in a row over the Rossmen tonight.

There'll be a new member of the Leafs in action tonight, Bud Poile, who is in the process of transferring from the R. C. A. F. to the Army. Poile broke into the lineup against the Bruins a week ago Saturday in Toronto and celebrated his return by scoring four goals.

Hockey Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pts	Goals
Play					
Montreal	31	4	7	69	189
Detroit	29	15	6	66	179
Toronto	19	29	4	42	175
Chicago	18	24	4	42	149
BOSTON	18	21	4	36	177
New York	6	33	3	15	137

GAME TONIGHT
Toronto at Boston Bruins
BOSTON BRUINS
New York at Detroit.

GAMES SATURDAY
New York at Boston Bruins
Chicago at Detroit.

GAMES MONDAY
BOSTON BRUINS at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.

GAMES TUESDAY
Detroit at Boston Bruins.

Casino Signs

CHICAGO, Feb. 29 (INS)—Vince Castino, who caught in 33 games last season and batted .228, today became the second player to sign a Chicago White Sox contract for 1944.

JOE WOOD, JR., TO GET 'STEADY' JOB WITH SOX

"Can this fellow hit as well as his father could?" asked Manager Joe Cronin, yesterday. "If he can, I'll see to it that he gets a steady job, by playing him in the outfield, when he isn't pitching."

Boss Cronin was referring to Joe Wood, Jr., who had just signed a Red Sox contract.

Back in the days when Duffy Lewis, Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper were patrolling the outfield, Joe Wood, Sr., was the ace pitcher of the Red Sox. He was known as "Smoky" Joe. And, brother, he had plenty of smoke. He was a natural. He could play any position in the infield and after he hurt his arm tossed away his pitcher's toe plate and played the outfield for the Cleveland Indians.

LOOKS LIKE JOE SENIOR

After pitching three years for Yale, under his father, Joe, Jr., joined the Red Sox organization and was sent to Louisville for seasoning. He's a dead spit of his illustrious dad, in looks as well as build.

Until young Joe Wood showed up and affixed his signature to a contract, it was the makings of a gloomy day at Fenway Park. In the early mail was a letter from Tex Hughson, who is wintering at his home down in Kyle, Tex.

Tex informed Gen. Mgr. Eddie Collins that he had been inducted into the U. S. Navy. Hughson's 1944 signed contract has been at Fenway Park for some time and the lanky Texan had been counted on to stage a comeback this season.

Hughson wrote that he was due to be called next month but that he had been advised that it will probably be April before he will receive his orders to join the Navy.

PESKY VISITS FENS

Just before Manager Cronin hopped in his car to return to his war job out in Wakefield, Johnny Pesky, the 1942 Red Sox short stop, paid a visit to Fenway Park.

Pesky dropped into town unexpectedly Sunday night, after taking a detail of sailors from Bainbridge, Md., to Newport, R. I. He had spent most of the week at the Garden with Win Green, Bill Cowley, Busher Jackson and Buz Boll. Johnny left late last night to report to his base, but he has a 72-hour pass coming up this week-end and plans to sit in on the Bruins-Rangers game Sunday night in New York.—GRIMES.

Chet Laabs Waits Call

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 29 (AP)—Outfielder Chet Laabs, runner-up to Vernon Stephens as the best home-run hitter of the St. Louis Browns last season, notified Vice-President Bill De Witt he passed his pre-induction physical examination in Detroit and expects to be called for active service in three or four weeks.

ACNE INFECTION

should be treated at once, because it causes oil, clogged pores, and pimples which result in scars. Do not be afflicted; come in for treatment by modern scientific means. Form B, to fill in and return with \$3.00 for correct diet. Do not be embarrassed by moles or discolorations; they can be removed so easily at little expense; see pain; no scars.

APHEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist, Est. 1917
Lb. 6662, 453 Wash. St., opp. Jordan's

Meat Point Costs to Drop

STORY IN PAGE 5

2
Trans. Bal., Feb. 29
Balance 19,346,590.544
Receipts 31,995,064
CENTS



Cost of Victory—Still clutching his rifle, an American Marine lies dead on the beach of Parry Island in the Eniwetok atoll which was wrested from the Japs after a week of hard fighting. Other Marine dead are in the sand, while landing craft (left background) bring new troops and supplies into the fight.

Associated Press Wirephoto



Ducking Bombs—With Nazi bombs and shells landing on Nettuno, Italy, with methodical regularity, these war correspondents moved underground—in an old winecellar—for "briefing," in which they are assigned to specific areas in the fighting zones.

International News Photo



+ GIVE MORE in '44

Fell in Anzio Area—American soldiers wounded in the fierce fighting in the Anzio beachhead sector line the deck of a landing craft . . . awaiting transfer to a hospital ship offshore.

1944 Victory Garden Book

By FOSTER H. WEISS, WITH THE MARCH 5 SUNDAY ADVERTISER